

"WE ARCHIVES"

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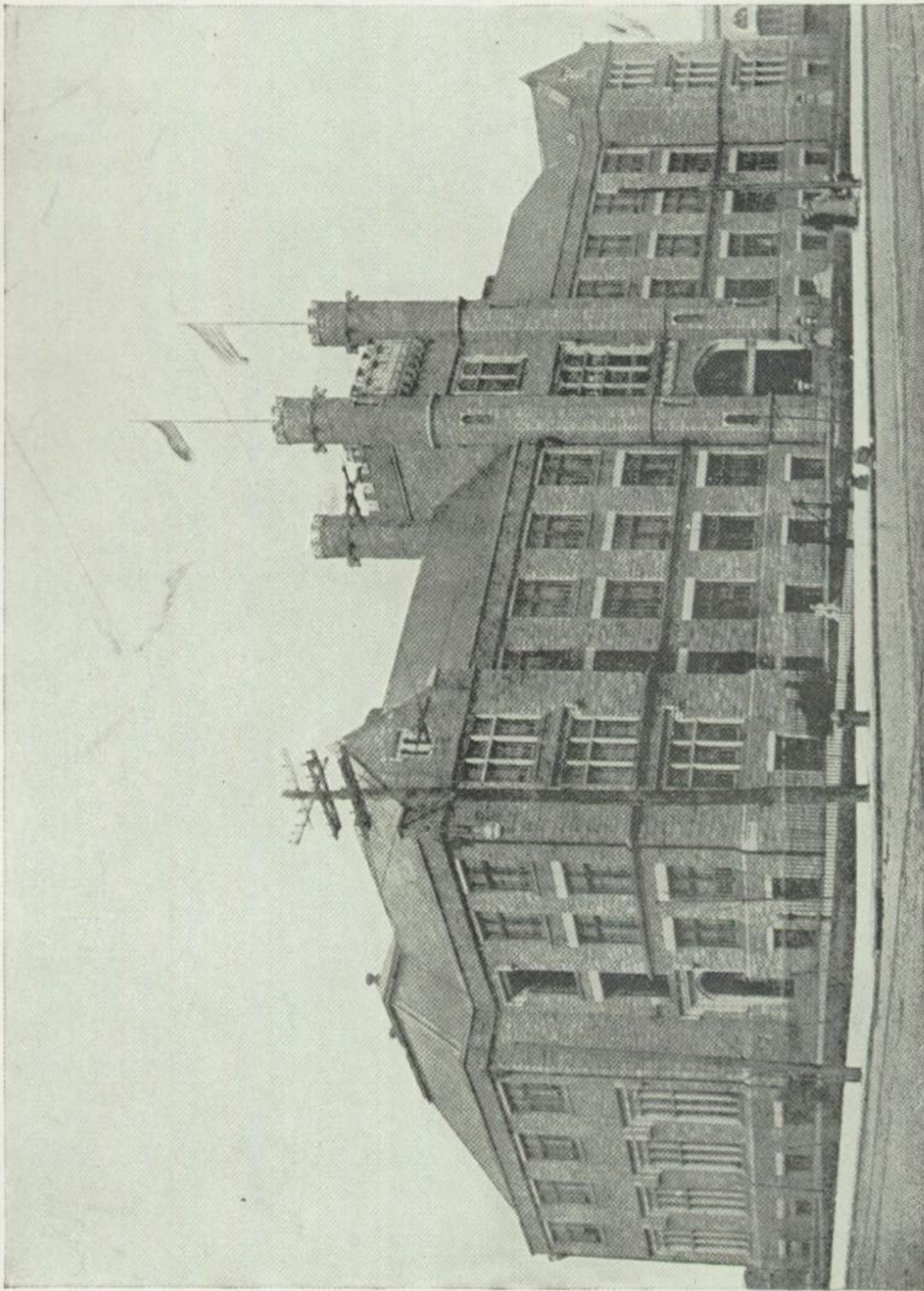
Class of

JANUARY 1930



Northeast High School

Philadelphia, Pa.

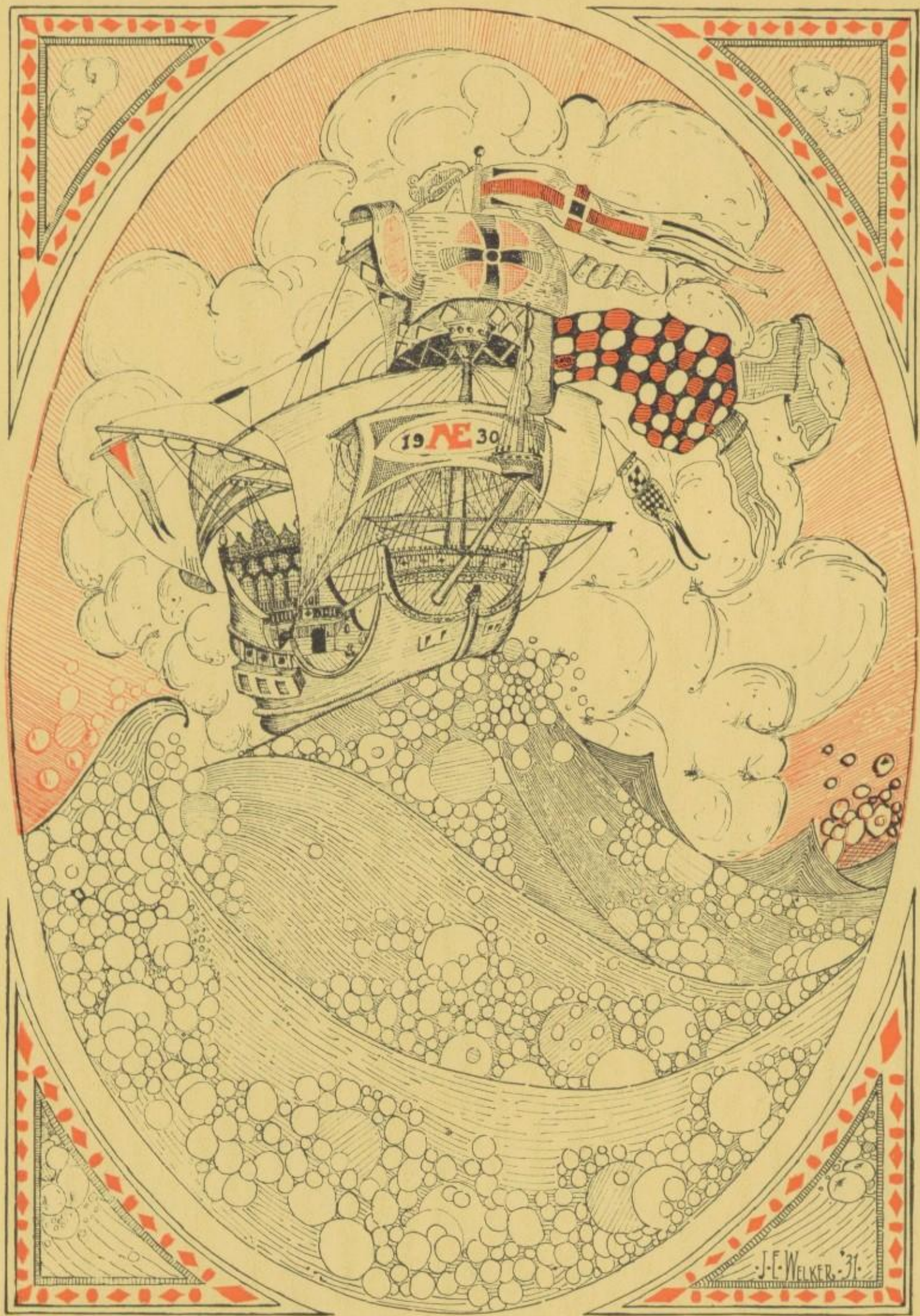


Northeast High School
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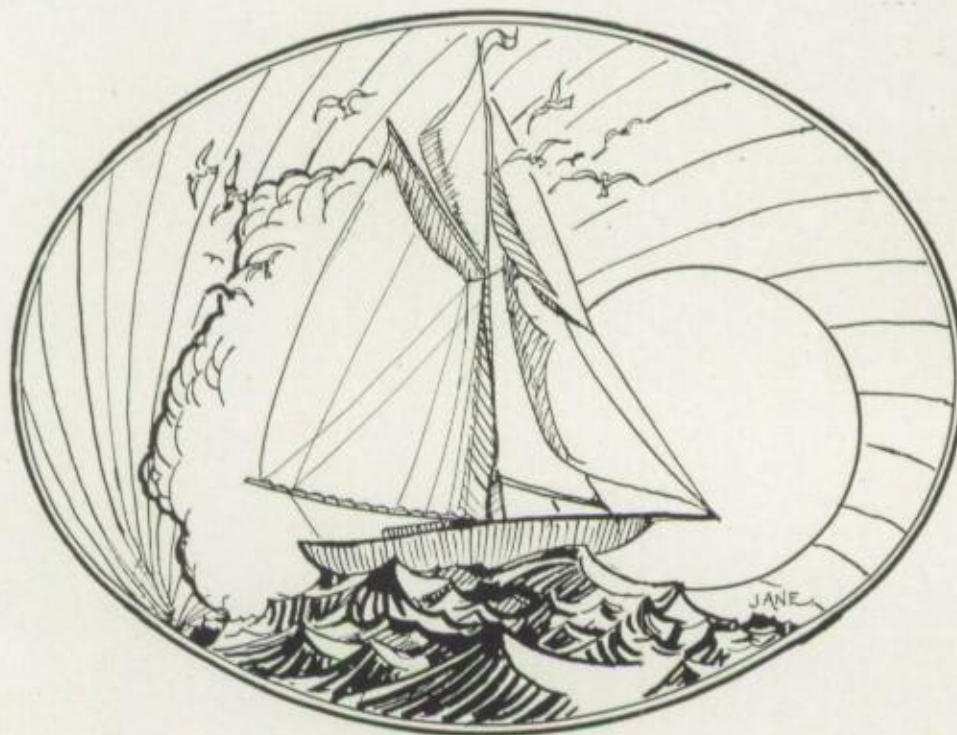
NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, PHILADELPHIA







J.E. WILKER. 31.



Bon Voyage

"We Archives" is launched upon its journey; with it goes the fond and happy recollections of our four eventful high school years. Its destination we do not know. We only hope that its course will oft be guided across the path of each individual of the Class of January, 1930, and supply him with a momentary thrill of happiness, the one quest of life.



Class of January, 1930

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CLASS DAY EXERCISES OF THE JANUARY CLASS OF 1930

Program

OVERTURE—"Triumphal March" from "Sigurd Jorsolfar" Grieg

MARCH—"The Thunderer" Sousa

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS Joseph C. Lucke

CLASS HISTORY Thomas Ascough Harvey

CLASS POEM Harry J. Lance

CLASS PROPHECY William C. Frank

SELECTION—"In a Persian Market Place" Ketelby

ANDREW BATEJAN, Academic
JOSEPH MANUEL LEVIN, Academic
HARRY RENWICK FLYNN, Mechanic Arts
JERRY KEAN, Mechanic Arts
PRESENTATIONS RAY LYNN, Commercial
JOHN L. HARTRANFT, Commercial
WILLIAM H. IMHOFF, Industrial
HERBERT K. SMITH, Industrial

CENSOR'S REMARKS Nicholas J. Costanzo

TRANSFER OF GOWN Joseph C. Lucke
January, '30
Gerald Mandell
June, '30

MARCH—"The Iron Division" Kiefer

The Northeast High School Orchestra Under the Direction of
Mr. Paul E. Duffield

Memories of Class Day

WITH the playing of the Sousa march, "The Thunderer," a very appropriate number, our class thundered into Morrison Hall and then the fun began. The show was opened by our president, Joseph Clements Lucke, who, with his cordial welcoming address, made every one feel more at home. In fact, John Hartranft even felt like taking off his shoes to relieve his pet corn, but circumstances would hardly permit such comfort. After the audience had finished discussing J. Clements' "idiosyncrasies," an admirable class history was recited by the big butter and egg man of our class, Thomas "Asco" Harvey. Between Harvey's "as it were's," the audience thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Zeigler's little rascals and Mr. Beidler's own "Outline of History."

Next on the program was the class poem by Harry "Stringbean" Lance, in which our four or more years at Northeast were well summed up in a very entertaining manner. Following Harry to the spotlight, our class prophet, "Bill" Frank, told each one of us what we could expect from the future, even prophecying that one of our number was destined to lead a dog's life, as it were.

Then came the big thrill of the evening with the presentation of knockers and, leading the way, were those two famous exponents of the histrionic art, Joseph "Dan" Levin and Andrew "Collie" Batejan, who presented the Academic knockers between acts of that marvelous Alaskan melodrama, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," starring "Joe" Levin, as "Dan" himself, and "Andy" Batejan, as none other than the "Lady-that-is-known-as-Lou." With the departure of these two Irishmen, Harry "Bridget" Flynn and Jeremiah Henry Brode Hazel Eleanor Kean presented the Mechanic Arts dirt, while "Bouncing" Ray Lynn and Johnny "Corns" Hartranft gave the Commercials their beating, especially Joseph C. Lucke. Bringing up the rear, "Bill" Imhof and Herb "Xylophone" Smith gave away all the Industrial boys' secrets, especially those of a certain young man who received a Camden token.

Hardly had those comedians finished their act, than the audience had the pleasure of hearing Rube Goldberg's only rival in the person of our class censor, Nicholas J. Costanzo, who presented our honor men with loving cups and honors that they had never dreamed of before and, in his own inimitable manner, wished each one the best of luck in his future "endeavorments." After bringing down the house with this remark, "Nick" gave the presentors a dose of their own medicine in presenting them with knockers.

The grand finale of the evening was the transfer of the gown by Joseph C. Lucke, president of the January Class of 1930, to Gerald Mandell, president of the Class of June, 1930, 'midst voluminous cheers from representatives of both classes.

To the tune of the "Iron Division March," the class then filed out and another Class Night at Northeast High School had become history.

Commencement of the Fifty-fifth Class

PROGRAM

OVERTURE—"Orpheus" *Offenbach*
Violin solo by MAURICE RICHTER of the Graduating Class

MARCH—"Semper Fidelis" *Sousa*

INVOCATION

REV. FRANK V. C. CLOAK, D.D., Class of 1893

SALUTATORY—"Commencement: Past and Present"
HAROLD LANDOW

ADDRESS

L. STAUFFER OLIVER, ESQ.
Representing the Class of 1896, guests of the Northeast High School

SONG—"Hail, Northeast" *The Class*

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

DR. GEORGE F. STRADLING, *Principal*

ACCEPTANCE OF DIPLOMAS

JOSEPH C. LUCKE, *Class President*

AWARDS

The Alumni Gold Medal
The Alliance Française Medal
The Simon Gratz English Prize
The Harvey Gottshall English Prizes
The William F. B. Koelle Awards
The Phi Beta Kappa Association Award
The Optimist Club Award
The Stanley Mastbaum Award, established by Mr. J. Solis-Cohen, Class of 1908.

MR. WILLIAM B. CRAIG, *Class of 1895*
President, Alumni Association

VALEDICTORY—"The Romance of Archeology"
THOMAS ASCOUGH HARVEY

RECITATION—"L'Envoi" *Rudyard Kipling*
The Class

SCHOOL SONG

Class and Audience

MARCH—"Spirit of Independence" *Holzmann*
The Northeast High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Paul E. Duffield

Memories of Commencement

We had our fun on Class Night, and we had known other proud moments before, but Commencement was the BIG NIGHT in our young lives, when, with a few exceptions, we could do practically nothing, get away with it, and be congratulated for it.

With a little coaching, we could probably recall the occasion in all its glory. Remember how we marched in, all in step, much to the surprise of our coaches, Messrs. Stevenson and Wildemere, to the strains of the school orchestra. Then there was the invocation, offered by the Rev. Dr. Frank V. Cloak, of the Class of '93. Harold Landow, in his salutatory, reviewed the history of commencement and made the official welcome, not only to the parents and friends, but to a large representation from the Class of '96. The address, a review of the history of Northeast, was made by L. Stauffer Oliver, of the Class of '96. Then we sang the school song, and the big moment had at last arrived. The diploma, the symbol of our graduation, was passed from Dr. Stradling to Lucke, passed among the class, and back to take its position on the platform.

The awards were made by William B. Craig, managing editor of the Bulletin, and the Senate Awards were presented by Dr. Stradling. Then we sang the school song, and settled back for the valedictory address, "The Romance of Archeology," by Thomas Harvey.

We rose and recited Kipling's beautiful "L'Envoi," and then, to a march by the orchestra, we marched out.

"WE ARCHIVES"

The Record of the January Class of 1930

THE STAFF

Editor

JACK E. NARDINI

Associate Editors

C. ROBERT TITTLE

THOMAS A. HARVEY

Chief Artist

JOSEPH C. JANELUNAS

Distribution Manager

HARRY L. BEISSWENGER

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LAWRENCE H. BABERICK
WILLIAM H. CONNOR
WILLIAM D. COVERDALE
SIDNEY GODET
HERBERT FERLEGER
GEORGE B. KURTZ

HAROLD LANDOW
HOWARD McDOWELL
RAYMOND MUEHLMAN
BENJAMIN SMITH
HERBERT K. SMITH
LLOYD W. STEVENS

Athletics

JOHN BOYD
JOHN HARTRANFT
JOSEPH C. LUCKE
THEODORE RICHTER
HARRY UHLER
WM. SHARP

Clubs

ANDREW BATEJAN
RICHARD HENLE
JERRY KEAN
HEBER MILLER
JAMES WERMUTH
WM. IMHOF

Horoscope

NICHOLAS J. COSTANZO
ROBERT F. DILLMAN
WILLIAM HOGAN
BENJAMIN LUBECK
FREDERICK NOAK
ALBERT YEO

Signatures

ABRAHAM BALEN
ELWOOD DAECHÉ
CARL GOHN
ROBERT HUSTON
HARRY RUBENSTEIN
JOHN ZIMMERMAN

Secretaries

PAUL QUIGLEY
J. WILLARD LOUX
RAYMOND LYNN

Artists

CHARLES MALESON
ROBERT JOLLY
WILLIAM C. FRANK

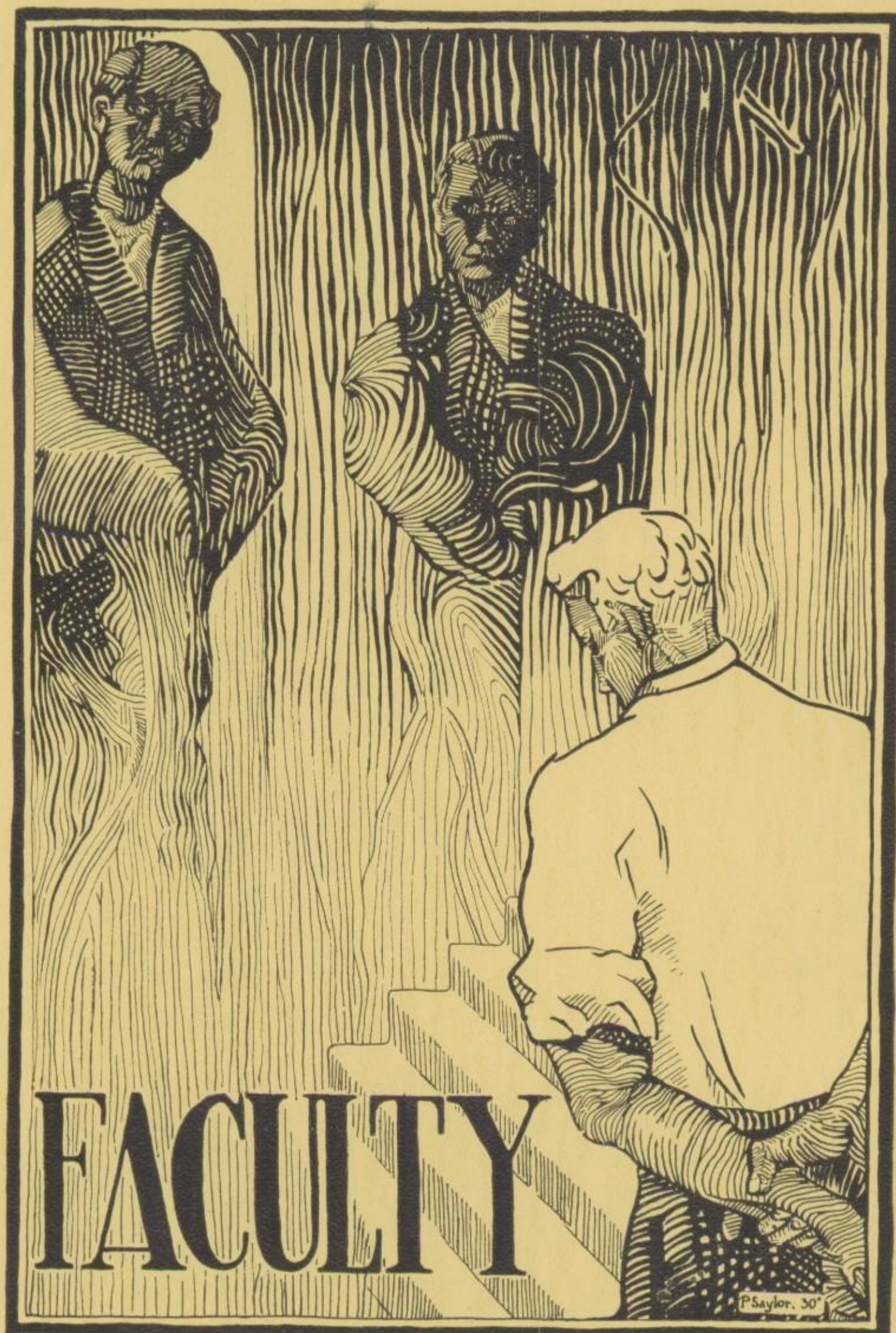
Art Contributors

RICHARD H. FILBERT, JUNE '30
PARKER E. SAYLOR, JUNE '30

R. PETTINATO, JUNE '30
J. E. WELKER, '31







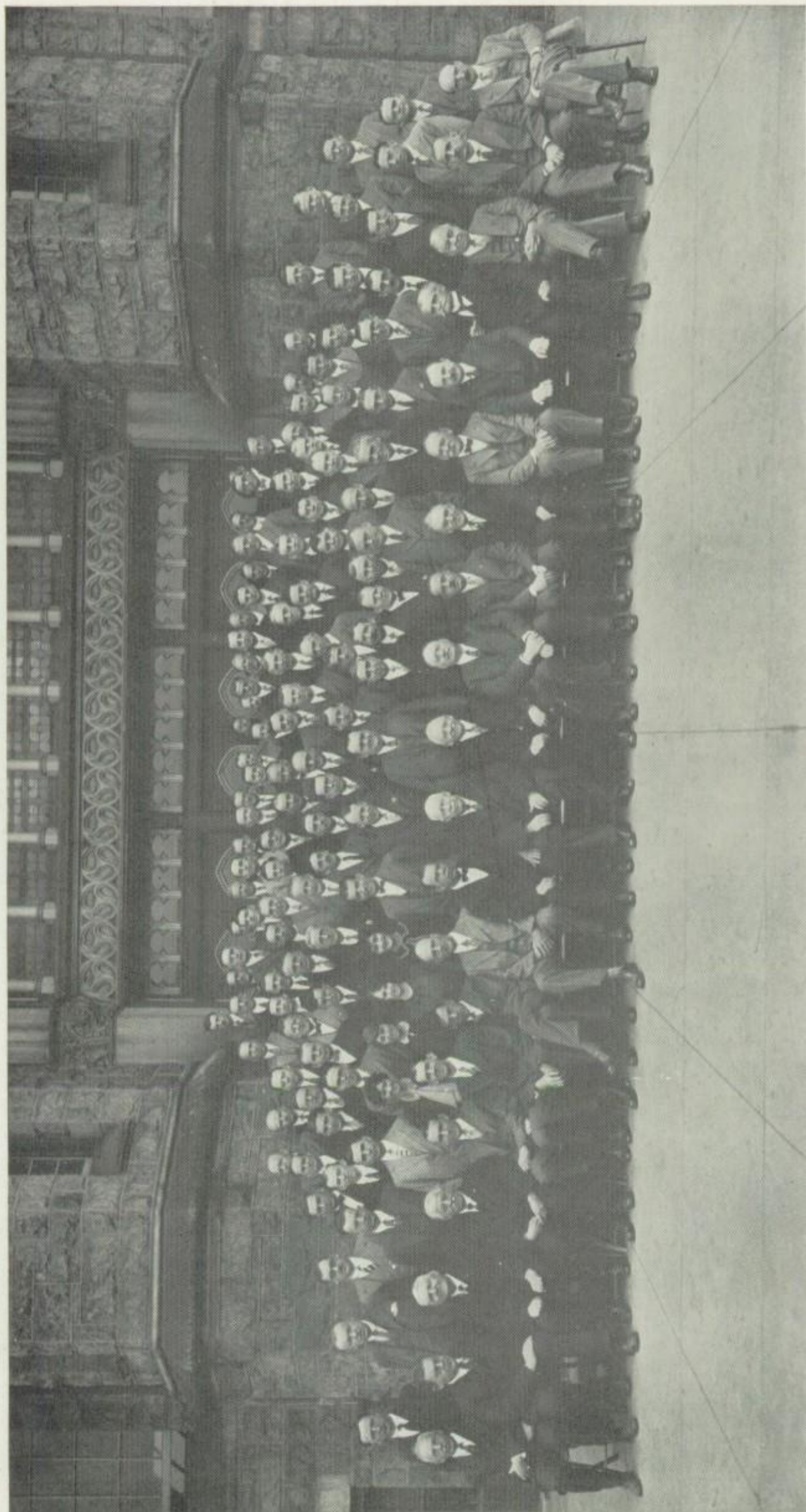
OUR CLASS ADVISER



A Word of Parting

Real joy in life is not attained by the search for gold but rather the sympathetic part we play as contributors to the happiness and welfare of others. Too often many people live for themselves and never really become a part of the world's great stage. Play the game of life in earnest and unselfishly. Do not falter. Adversities may come and you may be down, but remember the danger is not in the fall but in failing to get up. Let the life of each of you shine in the reflection of honorable achievements and of lasting, worthy deeds.

W. WESLEY STEVENSON.



The Faculty



FACULTY

NAME	DEGREES	TAUGHT
<i>English</i>		
*Vincent B. Brecht, Dep't Head.....	B.S.....	English "A"
Roland D. Cain.....		English "H"
Walter F. Coles.....	A.B., M.A.....	English "B"
Joseph W. Fitzgerald.....	A.B., M.A.....	English "E"
Martin E. Glynn.....	A.B.....	English "H" and "G"
George F. Jacobs.....	A.B., M.A.....	English "F"
George L. Jackson.....		English "F"
*William F. Kershaw.....	B.S., M.A.....	English "B" and "C"
Nelson A. McGowan.....	B.S.....	English "H" and "G"
*Edward C. Parker.....	A.B., Ph.D.....	English "A" and "B"
Solomon Thompson.....	B.S.....	English "G" and "E"
William E. Weills.....	B.S.....	English "D"
Charles A. Yahn.....	M.A., Ph.D.....	English "E" and "D"

Language

Ellis A. Schnabel, Dep't Head.....	M.A., Ph.D.....	Latin and Greek
William R. Anson.....	A.B., M.A.....	German
Nathaniel Baron.....	B.S.....	German
Clarence J. Benjamin.....		Latin
Herman Cohen.....		German
Roland Doane.....	B.S.....	Spanish
Charles F. Gardner.....	M.A.....	French
Elmer S. Gerhard.....	M.A.....	Latin
Howard R. Henzel.....		German
Asa M. Hughes.....	A.B., M.A.....	Latin
Reinhold Reimer.....	A.B.....	Spanish
Joseph T. Stevenson (Dec'd).....	L.L.B., A.B.....	Latin and Greek
Fredrick Wetter.....	M.A., A.B.....	French and Spanish
Charles Zimmerman.....	B.S., A.M.....	French
J. Kauffeld.....	B.S.....	German

Mathematics

*W. Wesley Stevenson, Dep't Head..	M.A.....	Algebra
Lawrence H. Babcock.....		Geometry
Elmer H. Carl.....	A.B., M.A.....	Geometry
John G. Cunningham.....	B.S.....	Algebra
Tobias Hahn.....	B.S.....	Trigonometry
*Winfield R. Hartzell.....	B.S., M.A.....	Algebra
Samuel Katz.....		Geometry
*Henry S. Moore.....	A.B., B.S.....	Geometry
Lee J. Pennepacker.....	M.A.....	Algebra
Abraham P. Piwosky.....	A.B.....	Geometry
Harry M. Shoemaker.....	M.A., Ph.D.....	Geometry
Elmer B. Ziegler.....	A.B., M.A.....	Trigonometry and Algebra

WE ARCHIVES

NAME	DEGREES	TAUGHT
<i>Science</i>		
D. Shaw, Dep't Head.....	M.A., Ph.D.	Science
Theodore S. Rowland.....	A.B.	Science
Carl R. Brandt.....		Science
Edmund H. Cienkowski.....		General Science "H" and Botany "G"
Linnaeus D. Earhart.....		General Science "E"
*George D. Firman.....	B.S.	Chemistry
Raymond M. Freed.....		General Science "E"
Charles H. Johnson.....		Electricity
*Ernest E. Johnson.....	B.S., M.A.	Physics
*Henry C. Landis.....	B.S.	Zoölogy
Walter S. Lapp.....	A.B., M.A.	Chemistry
Linwood T. Lawrence.....		General Science "H"
Leighton K. Smith.....		General Science "H"
L. Chester Starkey.....		Physics
Chester A. Stiteler.....	B.S., M.A.	Biology
Charles A. Young.....	Ph.D.	Physics
<i>Physical Education</i>		
Oscar E. Gerney, Dep't Head.....		Gym
Henry L. Engel.....		Gym Instructor Coached Wrestling & Boxing
Harold M. Geiges.....		Gym Football Coach
Benjamin V. Ogden.....	B.S.	Gym Instructor
Henry C. Schneider.....		Gym Instructor Cross Country, Swimming and Gym Coach
Harry W. Snyder.....	A.B., M.S.	Gym Instructor Baseball Coach
Frank H. Terry.....	B.S.	Gym Instructor Soccer Coach
James T. Thornton.....	B.S.	Gym Instructor Basketball and Track Coach
<i>Mechanic Arts</i>		
*Joseph H. Garrod.....		Patternmaking
*Morton Garton.....		Wood-working
*William B. Gumphert.....		Wood-turning
Linwood Keisen.....		Wood-turning
Charles P. Malloy.....		Smithing
Carl C. Roessler.....		Machine Shop
Clinton E. Shaw.....		Chief of Engineer Dept.
Jacob L. Wildemore.....		Wood-working

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, PHILADELPHIA

Department Heads



Mr. STEVENSON (Mathematics), Mr. KREWSON (Mech. Arts), Mr. SCHNABLE (Languages), Mr. ROBB (History and Commerce), Mr. BRECHT (English),
Dr. STRADLING (Principal), Dr. SHAW (Science), Mr. PFIEL (Art), Mr. GERNEY (Physical Education).

DEPARTMENT HEADS BIOGRAPHIES

MR. W. WESLEY STEVENSON

MR. STEVENSON was born in Philadelphia, April 25, 1875, educated in the public schools and graduated from Central High School in 1895, and the School of Pedagogy in 1896. For many years following this he was educational director of the John Wanamaker Institute, and co-author of the "Text Book of Civil Government." In addition to being adviser to twenty classes since 1914, Mr. Stevenson has helped Mr. Terry mold championship soccer teams. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Teachers' Association, chairman of the Teachers' Salary Committee, and president of the Public School Council of Philadelphia.

MR. VINCENT B. BRECHT

MR. BRECHT was born on November 27, 1874, in Trewigtown, Penna., where he attended the Public School and later the North Wales Academy. After attending the Rutledge Grammar School, Mr. Brecht entered Northeast High where he was the first editor-in-chief of the ARCHIVE of 1892-1893. After being graduated, Mr. Brecht became a founder and a charter member of the Alumni Association, of which he has been secretary and president, and an active member in all its affairs. In 1894, Mr. Brecht entered the U. of P. from which he received his B.S. and later took up post-graduate work with Dr. Martin C. Brumbaugh, a noted educator. In November, 1899, Mr. Brecht became a member of the Northeast faculty and soon after, the head of the English Department.

Mr. Brecht was editor of various Alumni publications, school editions of "Hugh Wynne," and "Prue and I," and an editorial writer for the Germantown Telegraph in 1902, and an author of miscellaneous contributions to newspapers. Mr. Brecht is also an active member of outstanding clubs among which are the Orpheus Club, the Philobiblon Club, founder of the Northeast Club at the University of Pennsylvania, and many educational associations.

DR. SHAW

DR. SHAW was born in Delaware, Ohio, October 8, 1884, and received his early education in the Delaware High School. After graduation, Dr. Shaw entered Ohio Wesleyan University where he took an active interest in football, track and dramatics. After being graduated, Dr. Shaw took up post-graduate courses in Chemistry, Mineralogy, Botany, and Education for which he received his B.S. and M.A. from Ohio Wesleyan in 1905 and 1908, respectively, and his Ph.D. from the U. of P. in 1926.

Dr. Shaw first began teaching at the Radnor High School from 1900 to 1907, after which he taught at Temple University, South Philadelphia and West Philadelphia High Schools. In May, 1929, Dr. Shaw came to Northeast as head of the Science Department. During the summers of 1904 and 1909, Dr. Shaw carried on scientific explorations in British Columbia. He is a member of the American Chemistry Society and a Fellow of the Association for the Advancement of Science, an official of the Central Football Board and was secretary of the Supervisory Committee on Athletics from 1912 to 1917. Dr. Shaw is the author of "Adequacy and Effectiveness of Pennsylvania School Employees' Retirement System."

J. IRWIN ROBB

MR. ROBB is a graduate of the country schools. He is an example of a person making a success in life, even though they have only a country school foundation. From the country school, Mr. Robb entered the State Normal School. After being graduated from there, Mr. Robb took a post-graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania. When Mr. Robb completed these studies he became the Superintendent of the Lower Merion Township. Holding this position for thirteen years, Mr. Robb, in 1903, came to Northeast as the head of the History and Commerce Department. In 1910, Mr. Robb became principal of the Northeast Night School.

MR. KREWSON

MR. KREWSON was born in Philadelphia, June 3, 1878, and attended the Central Manual Training High School after which he matriculated to the University of Pennsylvania. For his post-graduate work at the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania he received his B.S. and M.A. in Education. For a short time he taught at Frankford and Germantown High Schools, and in October, 1928, he came to Northeast. During the war period Mr. Krewson was shop superintendent at the Bureau of Standards and in charge of production and shop organization of the Gage Section.

MR. ELLIS A. SCHNABEL

MR. SCHNABEL was born in Bethlehem, May 3, 1870, and received his early education in the Bethlehem Preparatory School. Upon graduation he entered Lehigh University where he took up the study of languages. For his excellent record, Mr. Schnabel was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. After being graduated from Lehigh, Mr. Schnabel took up a post-graduate course at that university, where he received his A. M. and later at the U. of P. on February 1, 1913, Mr. Schnabel came to Northeast as the head of the Language Department. In addition to this, Mr. Schnabel is principal of the Northeast Summer High School and a member of various local, State, and national professional associations.

MR. ADOLPH H. PFEIL

MR. PFEIL was born in Camden, N. J., on February 2, 1867, and attended the schools of that city, after which he entered the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. After being graduated from this school, Mr. Pfeil entered the National Academy of Fine Arts in New York City. In 1892, when Northeast was in its infancy, Mr. Pfeil became a teacher of its Drawing Department, and soon afterwards the head of the Drawing Department. This makes Mr. Pfeil at this date a veteran of thirty-eight years of teaching in Northeast High School.





CLASS HISTORY

WHEN our fathers first sent forth upon this perilous land of higher education, a small nation of short-panted curiosity-seekers, graduation seemed in fair truth the famous four score and seven years away. But, though study periods are long, time is fleeting, and our freshman year passed away in ten short months, and with it passed that superiority complex that told us that "they can't teach us anything; we graduated from grammar school." We found that, outside of the presence of a Senior Class, the air was permeated with an air of learning, which we strongly suspected to have been drawn off former grammar-school graduates who, like us, had approached these halls fairly soaked with information.

Our first experience was that of being herded into a large hall where a group of much abashed other freshmen sat awed by the grandeur of an honest-to-goodness high school. We found that all the flags had been hung out, as was fitting, we thought, to celebrate our arrival. The thought that they might be to celebrate an out-going class never entered our minds. We were soon diverted from the surroundings to what seemed to us a veritable giant, who in a voice only faintly resembling that of Graham MacNamee, welcomed us to Northeast and assigned us to our first attendance groups. Here we received our rosters and the Pilot, that Freshman's Bible, which, like that other Good Book, only too often is used merely to keep the dust off the parlor table.

At the very first, we made the ac-

quaintance of Mr. Brachhold, the gentleman of the hefty voice, who had given us our official welcome, and of Jack Blackman, as president of the School Community, a high and holy office, as far as we were concerned, since it was the only one that mattered to the student council, the freshman's Briarius. Then followed study periods, whose only escape was an honor card or a broken arm

(a fact which did much to stimulate learning among the masses), and gym periods, where we exhibited our Lysippean forms.

Later, in the shops, we met the Sawdust Twins, helpful and interesting, and, in the English rooms, a man who seemed to us to have control of the suit trusts, Mr. Thompson. We were interested most, I sadly admit, in the faculty's externals, not realizing the ability required to shove through a class as dumb as we freshmen with so few mishaps on the way. Mishaps there were, of course, and it was "not, not the six hundred" who attained

the Sophomore Class, after seeing the Senate in operation and watching the teams bring the Morrison Trophy here for the first time, in 1926.

But reach the Sophomore Class we did, and introduced ourselves to the "bugs" and worms of the Biology Classes. The revues and field day came along to divert us, and some of our number, feeling a sudden rise of histrionic power, entered Messrs. Weills' and Hughes' classic Northeast production, little Clarence Boyd becoming our prima-donna, and "Bridget" O'Flynn carrying off the knee dimples as prima-danseuse. But all



Thomas Harvey
Class Historian

good things must end, and though some of our number stayed in the Sophomore Class, most of us became Juniors.

Among the faculty of the "D" Class we met Mr. Beidler and his own "Outline of History," Captain Krug of the "Northeast Unmounted Defectives," Mr. Ziegler's Ford, and Mr. Stevenson's philosophy, which we attempted to digest with his mathematics.

In the "C" Class, we were introduced to politics in the election of class officers, Joe Lucke, Jerry Kean, Bob Tittle and Joe Stout carrying off the positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Late in the "C" Class came the banquet, our first class function, made a success by Beisswenger's committee and the efforts of Joe Lucke as toastmaster. Soon after this affair, we said good-bye to the Junior Year and went to be measured for mortarboards.

Despite the terrors of Hygiene and Physics, a goodly number entered the "B" Class, where elections first claimed our attentions. Here we elected our officers for the rest of our school year. Later in the term came the election of a vice-president of the School Community from our class, in which Harry Beisswenger won over his opponents, Landow and Hogan.

The big attractions of the "B" Class, however, were the trip to Washington and the "B" Class Moonlight. At Washington, besides breaking all records and a number of other things, we were given an extremely instructive tour of our nation's Capital. Soon after our return we heard the good news that the Megaphone, our school newspaper, under Lichstein, McBride and Nardini, had won first place at the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention, and then, presto change, we had only five more months to stay.

We of a literary or business bent found ourselves at the beginning of our Senior term, at the head of the ARCHIVE, to bring it out of a slump. The ARCHIVE accordingly jumped, under the capable hands of McBride and Nardini, former business managers of the blue-ribbon

Megaphone. Our attention was soon diverted by the news that we had a good football team for a change, and we piled out to see the Archives of the gridiron run through a series of victories, only to take their old time position at second place tie, at the end of the season. However, one championship more or less means little to Northeast, and the cups came home just the same, and with them the Morrison Trophy. The Haverford Cup, for soccer, was handed over for the second time by our old friend, Jack Blackman, despite our defeat, 1-0, at the hands of Northeast Catholic, the soccer team's first defeat in five years.

The last Fall Play in which we were to take a part marked the approach of the end of our stay here, as did the increase of heat in Tittle's efforts to loosen us from our class dues. Lucke took some more money for the Senior prom, and, although the class lost money on the affair, its members had a good time. The class pictures were taken, Class Day and Commencement rolled around, and we found ourselves sorry to leave the school of which we had become a part.

Looking back over the class, we find a group who seemed to stand out as the leaders in the various fields of endeavor.

On the gridiron were Henle, Kean, Boyd, Beisswenger and Uhler; on the soccer field, Lackro, Richter and Livolsi, on the cinder path, Hartranft, McQuaide and Choynski; in the tank, Henle, Richter, Jones and Muehlman. We carried away with us almost the whole gym team—Lynn, Janelunas, Stoffman, Lance, Nardini.

In a literary line were found the men of Megaphone and ARCHIVE training—Nardini, Landow, MacBride, Lucke, of "Lucke Breaks" fame, and "Heeb" Miller, and the Class Day and Commencement speakers—Landow, Frank, Lance, Costanzo and Harvey.

As we leave the school that had been ours, we know that we are leaving our happiest days, but feel, too, that there remains deep-rooted in us, a large "hunk" of Northeast spirit, unquenchable and everlasting.

SALUTATORY

"COMMENCEMENT; PAST AND PRESENT

AGES AGO, when the earth was dominated by men who were striving only for wealth and power, and human efforts were all applied to warfare and self-preservation, schools meant very little to the people of the world, and the last day of school meant still less. Today education has become a tremendous factor in life, and commencement likewise has become an event of great importance.

Why are we here tonight? What force, what attraction has brought us all together? What is the significance of this event that we are celebrating?

Commencement is a survival of an old custom that was observed in the universities of northern Europe during the Middle Ages. At that time the ceremony was termed inception, and signified the end of a period of study and the beginning of a period of teaching. The men who received the master's degree were compelled to commence, that is, to teach for a certain period of time. Thus commencement, or inception, to the medieval students merely meant a compulsory beginning of teaching.

As the years went by the recipients of degrees were not compelled to begin teaching; they were permitted to do as they pleased. Nevertheless, the term "inception," or "commencement," still persisted, and was applied to graduation.

The first real commencement exercises in America were held at Harvard in 1642. The president opened with a short prayer, the salutatorian addressed the group in Latin, and then there were

declamations in Latin and Greek. The audience was very enthusiastic, despite the fact that no one understood a word of what was being said. It might just as well have been all Greek to them, instead of half Greek and half Latin.

The commencement was always accompanied by a holiday and feasting, and this custom was carried to such excesses that a law was passed prohibiting commencers from "preparing or providing either plum cake or roasted or baked meats, or pies of any kind," and from having in their chambers "distilled liquors or any composition made therefrom." Thus we see that it was the college boys who caused the enactment of the first prohibition law in the United States.



Harold Landow
Salutatorian

or deliver long addresses, the salutatorian leading the way in Latin and the Valedictorian bringing up the rear in tears. As each student delivered his speech it was customary to bring gifts for him to the platform.

As the size of the classes increased the program could not be correspondingly lengthened. Only one or two of the students gave addresses, while the custom of having outside speakers was introduced. Fortunately the tradition that required the salutatory to be delivered in Latin gradually died out, and the practice is not very common now.

The commencement ceremony was extended from the college, where it originated, to the academy, to the high school, and even to the grammar school, and thus we have the high school commencement as it is today.

We may readily see that whereas commencement at first signified merely the end of study and the beginning of teaching, it now has a far broader meaning.

Commencement, first of all, is a crisis, a turning point in the life of every young graduate. Up to this time his path has been well defined, and he has followed the beaten track, the way of the majority. However, now that he has reached the time of graduation, and must decide what to do next, there is no well-beaten path, there is no majority to follow. Now he must decide for himself. "What do I want to do?" wonders the young graduate. "Shall I go to college? And, if I do, what course shall I take, and which college shall I enter? Or, if I go to work, in what shall I engage, and where shall I try to get a position?" These are the questions that every young graduate must ask himself, and his whole life may be shaped by the decision he makes.

True, he may go to college and take some general course, in an effort to postpone his decision, but even then he is limiting himself. Sooner or later that decision will have to be made, and the sooner it is made the more the young man can accomplish. If he decides earlier he may engage in a specialized study of his chosen work, or may start in business without delay.

However, despite the fact that an early start is a tremendous advantage, no choice should be made until the matter has been given careful consideration. Too many potentialities are destroyed, and too many misfits produced by the unwise decisions made by young graduates.

Commencement time is the time when this momentous choice must be made,

and this fact makes the event an important one in the life of every young man.

Most people regard commencement merely as a day marking the end of a school career, but some consider it with careful thought as to what it signifies for the future. In these two viewpoints we have commencement both as an end and as a beginning.

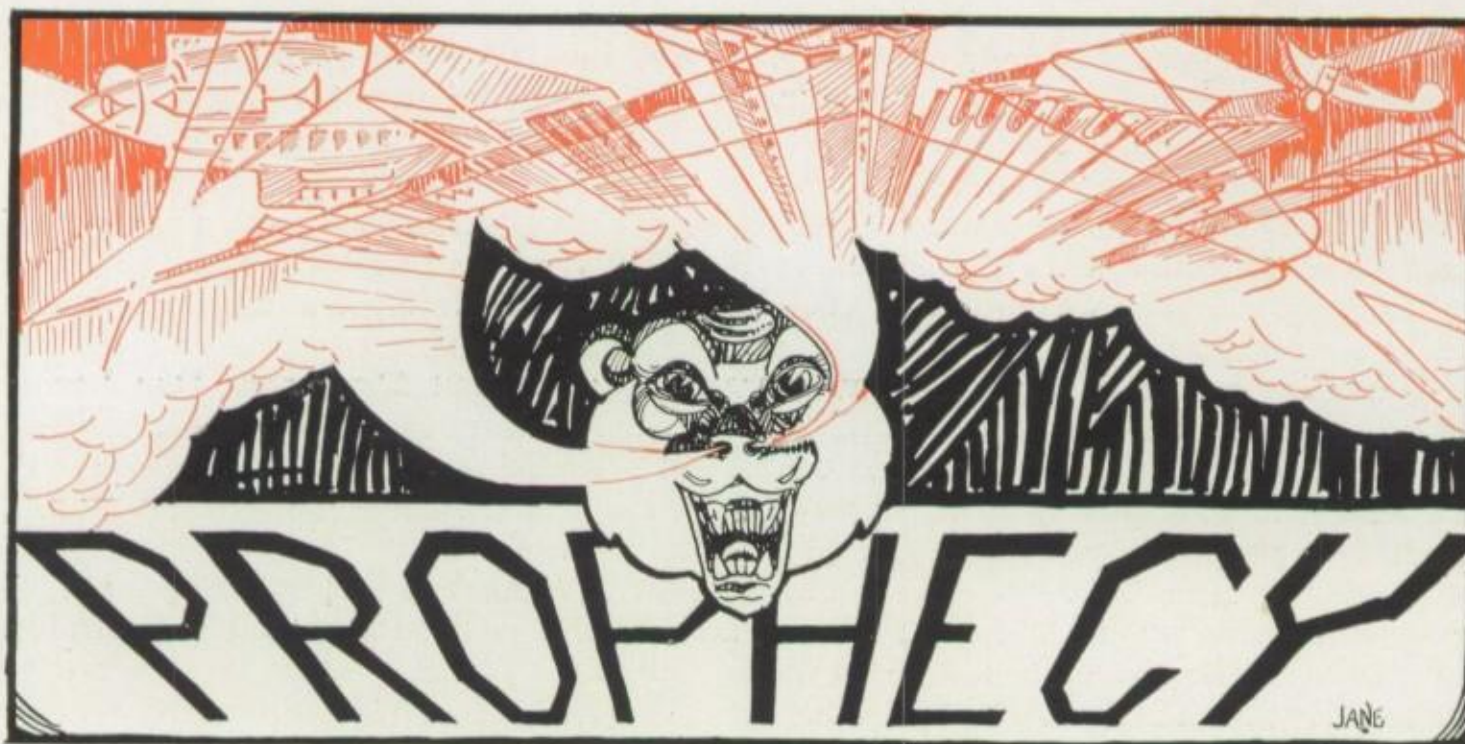
Graduation as an end has very little significance, but as a beginning its importance is inestimable. No longer does it mean merely an embarking upon a pedagogical career, but it stands as a beginning of practical life, of further development, a beginning of all that the future may hold in store.

After all, what is an end, if not a beginning? The end of one epoch merely marks the beginning of another. The end of the Revolutionary War was the beginning of our freedom, the beginning of a great nation. The end of the Civil War was the beginning of real national unity, and the end of the World War was the beginning, we hope, of the realization of Tennyson's great dream, when all shall be united, working for a common cause in "The Parliament of man, the federation of the world."

Every end, whether it be the end of a task, of a period of life, or of a school career, may be regarded as a beginning, and every beginning may be termed as an end. Both signify one and the same thing, a turning point, a change, and the only difference lies in the individual's point of view.

I welcome you, my friends, parents, and teachers, to this commencement exercise, this crisis, this turning point, this beginning in our lives. It is fitting that you be with us on this great occasion, for success may come to us only through your aid and through adherence to the great principle laid down by James Russell Lowell:

"Greatly begin! Though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime—
Not failure, but low aim, is crime.



THE following are extracts from the diary of one W. C. Frank, radio announcer:
January 1st, 1950.—Well! Well! Another Christmas is over again. Had my nephew down to see Santa Claus week before Xmas. Went into Wanamaker's, and my old pal, **Bob Tittle** was working as Santa Claus there. But he didn't suit nephew, so we went to Gimbels where **Imhof** was acting as the eminent Saint Nick. Nephew got suspicious when he saw his whiskers slipping.

January 3rd, 1950.—Hop for Hollywood tomorrow. Going to judge the beauty contest there. I hear that **Benny Smith** and **Noack** are making a fortune staging the show. They're known as the modern C. C. Pyles.

January 4th, 1950.—Well, I'm on my way. Who should I meet but **Beisswenger** on his way to Chicago. He and **Ted Richter** are putting on a strong-man act. (**Beisswenger** crashed the act, somehow). They're playing at one of the theatres owned by **Miller, Ferleger, Kean** and **Flynn**, the local theatre magnates.

January 5th, 1950.—Here I am in Chicago. Was to meet **Henle** and **Uhler** here. Didn't show up. I hear they're tied down and can't get out at nights any more. Instead, I met **Finley** and **Harvey**. They're bar-bell salesmen here, and doing some heavy business. Going uptown on one of **Taylor** and **Lance's** bullet-riddled busses, I happened to stumble across **Godet** and **Koenig** trying to figure out Einstein's theory. They tell me that they're writing one of their own. I wish them luck.

January 6th, 1950.—Well, we're on the prairie now. Train held up by workmen on the tracks. Saw **Joe Lucke** selling red handkerchiefs to the workmen. He gave up selling buggy whips in Detroit. **Clarence Boyd**, the powerful foreman of the crew, hustled the work along, so we're on our way again.

January 8th, 1950.—In Salt Lake City now. I saw **Johnny Boyd**, the muscle control artist, strutting his stuff in a drug store window, before admiring females, while **Johnny Hartranft** sold pills on the side. This company is growing, and is backed by **Gohn** and **Dillman**, big coat and pants men, from the vest.

January 9th, 1950.—Here I am at Hollywood now. The first thing that greeted my eyes was the sight of **Janelunas** and **Echardt**. They have a big city job. The city furnishes them with white suits and a broom, and they do the rest. Saw **Jack Nardini**. He has a good job posing as a model for radiator caps on automobiles. **Frank McBride**, the mad poet, also has a good job. He's writing sub-titles for the movie firm of

Maleson, McQuaide and **Montgomery**. Don't miss their big picture, "The Man With the Iron Beak," featuring **Harold Sender**, and supported by a splendid cast including **Hughes** and **Batejan**. Andy plays the part of the faithful collie dog, who rescues **Sender**, as he falls off a step-ladder in the third act. **Jones** is the director.

January 10th, 1950.—I was up early this morning. Just in time to see **Frank Max** and **Gorchov** pass by. They are entered in the Wiggley marathon swim, and are in training. This is an important race, and the winner will get a chance to swim the Pacific Ocean.

Making a tour of the studios, who crossed my path but **Dangerous Dan Levin**, the voice of the studio. **Levin** does all the singing off screen, while the actors go through the motions and get all the credit. **Muehlman** is a big photographer there. He will take your picture in ten seconds, with his demon camera, for one thin dime. He also has a pony upon which small boys may pose.

January 11th, 1950.—**Costanzo** and **Knauth** have made a fortune here, teaching people to drive by the blindfold test. This has also enabled **Baberick** and **Betker** to prosper. They have opened up an undertaking establishment, where they specialize in one-legged coffins. "All our coffins," says **Betker**, "are lined with monkey fur."

January 12th, 1950.—Well, here it is. The day of the beauty contest. **James Wermuth**, the prominent politician of the city has offered the winner a one-way ticket to Shickshinny and the girls are all excited. However, it rained, and the contest was postponed until February 30th. Besides, **Derrickson**, the chief judge, was out with Miss Brooklyn the night before. His wife waited up for him, therefore he is physically unable to be present today.

January 13th, 1950.—**Kurtz, Cunningham** and **Welsh** are gentlemen about town, and besides that have gained a reputation as tumblers. They tumble for all the Mack Sennett beauties. **Balen** is paying alimony already. While married, he was known as Mr. Clara Bow.

April 30th, 1950.—Some time has elapsed since my last entry in this diary. The fact is that I was touring the country with **Schmidt** and **Katz**, with their big six ring flea circus. The circus was forced to break up when the dog catchers took Fido, their airedale dog. You see, they kept the fleas on Fido. Anyway, I'm down here in Florida now to broadcast the big milking contest, staged between the champion, Tessie, a husky heifer, from Topeka, and the challenger, Pauline, from Peoria. **Hagerman** and **Loux** are the chief milkers, having worked their way up from first assistant milkers. Bess won by two cans of cream, and everyone is happy.

June 1st, 1950.—I see where the American Federation of Druggists has awarded **Quigley** a prize for inventing two new fountain drinks. **Ladow** has also won world-wide recognition, having solved the problem of "How long is a piece of string?" Northeasters sure are prominent. **Zerby** now wears red ties, and gets away with it, while **Bekes'** new book, "What Every College Man Should Know," has taken the "Pulitzer Prize" this year. In fact, it is the only book written this year.

June 2nd, 1950.—**Horton** has made a name for himself. He was All-American guard on his college football team for seven consecutive seasons. Was going downtown today and saw **Lackro** selling pretzels. He was doing well, selling suits on time, until everyone found out that they were full of ticks.

June 3rd, 1950.—I was down to see my old friend, **Downey** last night. He is running a night club now. He hired "**Hank**" **Schilling** as chief bouncer; as "**Hank**" didn't show up for work last night, **Downey** inquired and found that he had talked back to his wife and was resting quietly in bed.

June 4th, 1950.—Well, I guess I'll stay here in Florida a while. This sunshine is better than yeast cakes. Saw **H. Smith** and **Melvin Robinson** at the beach this

afternoon. They're retired movie actors. These boys sure are up to date. Instead of sending photographs of themselves to admiring fans, they're sending Victrola records, to keep up with the talkies. Tonight, I guess, I'll go to a night club.

June 5th, 1950.—Slept late this morning. Had some fast time last night at that night club. There were two song and dance boys there, who danced when you threw pennies to them, and who sang when you didn't. Suffice to say, the boys got plenty of pennies. They were *Daeche* and *Coverdale*, who got their practice singing in the showers at Northeast. *Bill Sharp* was a mammy singer, and he has the motions down fine.

June 6th, 1950.—This was a fine day. I took a walk and chanced across *Rubenstein*, followed by a dozen little ones. I asked him what he had done to make such a crowd follow him. He explained they were his relatives' children, he was taking them for an airing. He's married now, and his relatives, especially *Vaivada*, are always visiting him, trying to get a free meal.

June 7th, 1950.—Saw *Zimmerman* today. He's a floor-walker in a delicatessen store owned by *Southwick* and *Rochelle*. Rochelle is also a floor-walker, doing his walking at night trying to get his little *Lloyd* to go to sleep.

June 8th, 1950.—I see where *Goldfine*, the modern Al Jolson, has hired an Italian fish vender, in the person of *Chalfn*, to give him dialect hints for his new songs.

June 9th, 1950.—Saw *Ahlers* and *Berman* today. They were brokers, and their stocks were good to the last drop. Now they're making money at home. I hope they're not found out.

June 10th, 1950.—Met *Arthur Hoch*, promising young author. Strange to say, Arthur tells me he's only writing for Art's sake.

June 11th, 1950.—Start back for Philadelphia tomorrow. There is much commotion in Philly. It seems two honest politicians, by some mistake, were elected to the City Council. I was not surprised to see that they were *Jolly* and *Townsend*. These boys are so honest, that they put a nickel in the church collection without taking anything back.

June 15th, 1950.—Down to Atlantic City for my vacation today. Saw *Berkowitz* and *Cohen* here. Don't know why anyone like Berkowitz or Cohen should come to Atlantic City, but here they are. They have an act on the Steel Pier. It's going over with a bang. Cohen pulls the trigger and Berkowitz gets shot out of the cannon. *Goldstein* and *Jentsch* have an act on the Steel Pier also. Goldstein is a yodel singer, while Jentsch accompanies him with his Ford. Was taking a ride in a rolling chair, and who should be pushing it but *Ray Lynn*. However, he does this work only in the summer-time, being a gym teacher at "Northeast" when he's not working. Bought a fountain pen at an auction sale run by *McDowell*. "Our sympathy goes free with every purchase," is McDowell's slogan.

August 1st, 1950.—Saw *Koolpe*, *Krepliak* and *Newman* on the beach today. They were all fast asleep so I did not bother them. However, I noticed that the word Life Guard was printed on their bathing suits. Going down the beach, I stumbled across *Pontarelli*, communing with nature, and writing poetry. *Maurice Richter* was playing "Hearts and Flowers" on his violin just to get him in the right mood. Pontarelli is temperamental. Further down the beach I saw a huge crowd, and immediately hurried there with all speed. However, it was only "*Lou*" *Hollis* doing tumbling tricks, in his own inimitable style. Hopping around on both feet to regain his balance when he comes out of a spin. Going back to the hotel, I saw *Santarone* and *Spero*, two rising young men, who took me up to my room on the elevator. Santarone operates it, and Spero calls out the floors.

OUR ARCHIVES

August 15th, 1950.—Saw *Stevens*, *Walush* and *Zelkowitz* today. They have become wealthy now, and go out with chorus girls. They made their money translating the telephone book into foreign languages.

September 1st, 1950.—Vacation is over. Back to work again. This week I am going to Washington to broadcast the baseball game between the Senators and the Senate pages.

September 2nd, 1950.—Well, here I am in Washington. Am stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel. Everything is the same. They haven't even changed the table covers. *Avon* and *Brooks* are here working as detectives. They wear rubber heels, derbies, and smoke nickel cigars. They do nothing but prowl around the halls trying to find out who poured the ice water over the balcony into the lobby. Before lunch I went out to the Washington Monument, and who should I see running the elevator but *Ayres*, who certainly can make the old thing hum. It's a good job, but *Ayres* says he has his ups and downs. Just as I was coming out of the Monument, three slick-looking men stepped up to me and tried to sell me the Lincoln Memorial. They made their argument so convincing that I nearly fell. I later recognized them as *Ceri*, *Joe Slivinski* and *Ettenger*. *Stouffer* is the brains or master mind of this outfit, which sure has big ideas. After lunch (?) at the hotel, I went over to broadcast the baseball game between the Senate pages. Senators *Hogan* and *Hervig* did noble work for the Senators. But *Hogan* is getting a little ahead of himself and has to let his belt out several notches.

September 15th, 1950.—Back to New York again. *Kunkle*, *Lanz*, *Levin* and *Moss* have made a fortune in the animal business. They tore down a 50-story building in the heart of the business district, and put up a hot dog stand. They tell me they have nothing to bark about. Went in to see my broker, *Mr. Albertson*, today. *Albertson* is connected with the firm of *Albertson*, *Watekeites* and *Connor*. These men are good jugglers. The way they juggle my money around is marvelous. This afternoon I went to the theatre, where I saw the world's premier gymnasts, *Stoffman* and partner. Once when *Stoffman* had tossed the partner into the air, his eye was distracted by a blonde on the front row, and he left the poor fellow land on his head. Now the act is discontinued until the stage is repaired, and the partner's sprained ankles get better.

October 1st, 1950.—This afternoon I saw the new movie actor sensation, from Sweden, who is supposed to have been discovered by *Goodman* and *Howell*, two movie magnates from California. This Swedish actor strangely resembles *Huston*, but I wouldn't give away an old friend's secret. A good foreign actor attracts as much attention as two good American actors.

October 15th, 1950.—Over to Philadelphia to broadcast the big football game between Penn and Navy. At the train I saw my friend *Chiarlanza*. Whenever the train stopped he would make the station announcements. On arriving in Philadelphia, I learned that *McCammon*, *Pollack*, *Robinson* and *Stromberg* have taken over the P. R. T., and raised the fare again. In order to give the public their money's worth, they are lengthening the routes, and putting out bigger tokens. At Franklin Field, just before the game started, in came *Hoffman* and *Landenberger* leading the Navy goat. They have become very much attached to it, and perform this job every year for nothing. Coming out of the stadium again, I was nearly trampled upon by three old "grads," who were cheering and singing college songs, and generally full of spirits. I recognized *Arnold Morris*, *Prutzer* and *Rademan*, who slapped me, good-naturedly, upon the back, and went on the way to see my old friends, *Visco*, *Ranck* and *Yeo*, who have joined the faculty at Northeast.

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, PHILADELPHIA



Second Honor



Joseph Lucke

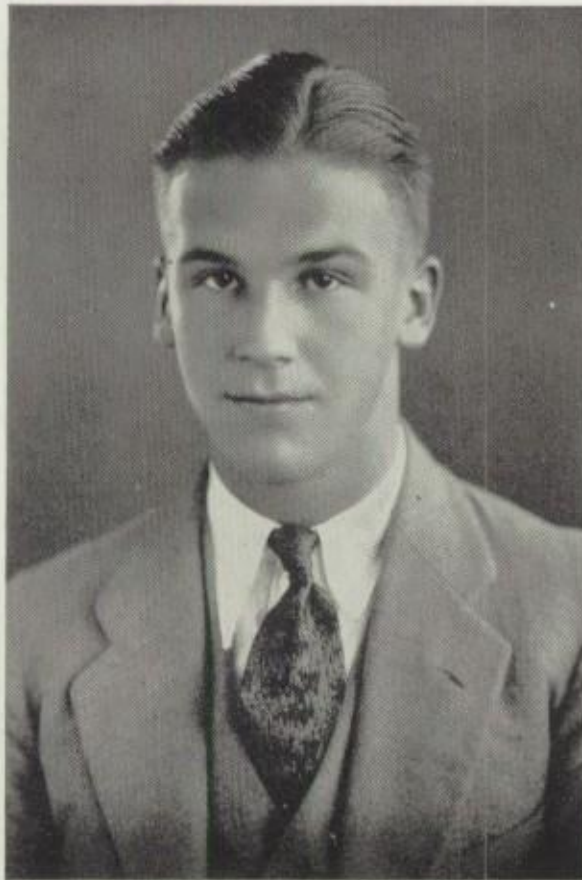
Third Honor



Robert Tittle

Honor

First Honor



Harry Beisswenger

Fifth Honor



Richard Henle

Fourth Honor



Jerry Kean

Men





H. J. Lance

Out in the land of the Great Beyond,
We were listening with languid mirth
As the Great Judge slowly and deeply
intoned
The years of our life on earth.

We heard without much interest
His voice, which the Heavens shook
As year after year he called aloud
The pages of Life's old book.

Suddenly we snapped to attention
As "Nineteen-Twenty-Six"
Billowed and roared thru the Heavens,
Like the roll of great drum-sticks.

"Twenty-Six and Nineteen Hundred"—
"What year was that?" we sigh.
Ah, yes! Don't you remember?
That's when we entered Northeast
High.

Remember, we came from grammar
school,
With voluminous bags of lunch,
And an innocent look that stamped us
As one of the Freshmen "bunch."

We never could find the room we wished
Or even Shallcross Hall,
And we stood in awe of Seniors
Whom we thought were fierce and
tall.

We can still recall with no little shame,
The revenge we thought was sweet,
As we spilt our soup on the Sophomore
Who sold us our lunch-room seat.

We shudder to think of the anguish
Which awaited our first report,
As we found we only had five "E's,"
They were the days of sport.

A rumbling sound broke our train of
thought,
As the Great Judge once more sounded
off
"Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-
seven."

A new fire starts within our brain
As we think of that Sophomore year,
When Northeast Spirit took hold of us
And made the school seem dear.

'Twas the year that marked the begin-
ning
Of our athletic life,
And we think it helped us to attain
Those years "with manhood rife."

On the field we sweated and worked real
hard
And practiced in the "gym,"
We worked till we thought we'd have
to drop
And our eyes grew hot and dim.

All of us were not idols,
Nor honored "letter" men,
But the sport we had in those contests
We fain would have again.

As we recalled these memories,
Our minds to satiate,
The heavens cracked wide open
With "Nineteen Twenty-eight."

Hark back to the eve of this new year,
When we entered the Junior Class,
To the time of the Faculty's maxim
"Why did we let them pass?"

This term flew like the light of day,
And our eager minds were fed
With rumors, knowing, deep and dark,
Northeast would be co-ed.

We were all keyed up when someone
said
That this could never be,
Because we would not keep our minds
On physics and chemistry.

Then the "C" class gave a banquet,
And like true optimists,
We paid two bucks to gnaw on
A turk the pilgrims missed.

Our fowl thoughts—for that turk was
foul—
Ended with grins sublime,
As the Great Judge turned another page,
"Nineteen Twenty-nine."

It was then we entered the Senior Class
By tried and devious ways
That marked for us the beginning
Of the end of High School days.

We ran a "B" Class moonlight,
Or, was it a polar trip?
That took us down the Delaware
On that Wilson Line steamship.

In truth it was cold that evening,
But we really did not care,
With a band and a girl, a Northeast boy
Could be happy anywhere.

We pondered where we were that night,
And broke our usual calm
As we recalled that night at Pelham
Where we held our Senior Prom.

We grinned at the thought of the hired
"Tux"
And evening dresses grand,
That waltzed around the ballroom
In time with the Mike Fisch band.

But then our dreams of social life
Were brought to a sudden close,
As "Nineteen-Thirty" echoed out,
And broke our calm repose.

Nineteen hundred and thirty—
Four years at Northeast spent;
We came, we saw, we conquered,
And then, by gosh, we went!

VALEDICTORY

By Thomas A. Harvey

THE ROMANCE OF ARCHEOLOGY

FOUR years ago the Class of January, 1930, began in this hall its high school career. Tonight we meet in the same hall for the last time as an undergraduate body. In a way, we feel a tinge of sadness at parting from friends we have made during these years, yet we feel an ample assurance that we have acquired such a feeling of unity that, even after years of separation, we shall still feel, like the class of pioneer graduates, an unquenchable class and school spirit.

Tonight, before bidding farewell to the school, it is my privilege, and perhaps my duty, to take this opportunity to point out a field in which I have taken an interest, and one which our city generously offers to all. Philadelphia has long been known as a great educational center, and today presents to her youth numerous fields of activity, some of which have held for a long time a place in the background, but which, as we realize more and more our debt to science, now spring into prominence. Among these is Archeology. No college in the country possesses such an extensive archeological collection as the University of Pennsylvania.

It is reasonable to suppose that, upon hearing the very name Archeology, one would decide that the science would be as dry as the dust of the ancient tombs, of which, in part, it treats. But when we read the story of Schliemann and the treasures of Priam, of recent discoveries in Egypt, in Central America, in ancient Sumer, a region of lower Babylonia, when we realize that this science is ever offering new proofs of the authenticity of the Biblical story of mankind, we begin to see the scope and interest of the subject. Who can fail to

see romance in the mysteries of the pyramids, of the scarabæi, in the resemblance of the teocalli, the typical temple surmounting truncated pyramids built by the Mayas of ancient Yucatan, to the Ziggurat of Sumer? We of the present, captivated by every new mystery story, need only wander through the halls of one of our internationally-known museums, our own Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, to find mysteries suggesting stories surpassing even the best of Van Dyne, mysteries of peoples who once lived.

Philadelphia recently responded to the challenge of former discoveries by the combined expedition of the British Museum and the University Museum to ancient Ur, the traditional birthplace of Abraham. The evidence here discovered was divided, half being claimed by the Baghdad Museum, one-quarter going to the British Museum, and one-quarter to the University Museum. At Ur, Mr. C. Leonard Wooley has, in what has been described as a "marvel of science, dexterity, and patience," uncovered a civilization of the Sumeria of over three thousand years B. C., challenging, and even surpassing, that of Egypt. To tell the story of that expedition is to tell a story, not only of conquest, but of glamorous romance.

In 1923-24, the ziggurat, a tower of mud bricks, with receding stairways, was cleared. In 1926-27, while uncovering a quarter of the city belonging to the time of Abraham, outside the south angle of the temple of the Moon Goddess, Mr. Wooley found a gold dagger, which aroused his suspicions as to the existence of a tomb. He said nothing at the time, beyond reporting his find to the proper

authorities, but pursued his investigations, and at last came upon the tombs which have created such a stir recently, notably those of the prince Meskalamdug, and the Lady, or Queen, Shub-ad, the first discovery of a tomb unsacked by grave-robbers, and presenting an unspoiled picture of predynastic civilization, and evidence that the Sumerians of about 3200 B. C. (Mr. Wooley places the date at 3500) knew and employed in architecture the corbelled and true arch and the pendentive dome. Of far more interest to the layman, and of great value to the archeologist, are the art objects of the tombs and adjacent shaft.

These ancient peoples were, like the Egyptians, believers in a future life, and provided for the sumptuous existence of their rulers in another world. In fact, the first indications of a royal tomb were the bodies of attendants sacrificed to provide the type of service to which the rulers had been accustomed, when they had been ferried over the dark waters of death in the tiny boat, reminding one of the funerary skiffs found in Egyptian tombs. In the shaft adjacent to the tombs at Ur was found a row of bodies, presumably those of the choicest of his majesty's harem, with a harpist at its head, bending over the remains of his instrument. Six slaughtered guards were stationed at the entrance, to prevent the intrusion of evil spirits. At head and foot of the king's bier crouched his valets, at their usual posts of service.

The queen was laid out in state, bedecked with a weight of jewelry that must have been oppressive in life, beads and headbands of painstakingly-wrought gold, silver, carnelian and lapis. The meticulous care evidenced by the wrought gold figurines of stags and bearded bulls, symbols of godhead, put to shame the Egyptian ushabtis, while the beaten gold flowers exhibited an unequalled fineness of quality. The queen and her attendants were supplied with gold shell vanity boxes containing kohl,

for blackening eyebrows, a preparation used by women of the East today.

For the service of the monarchs were bowls of gold, silver, alabaster and aragonite, showing even after the pressure of five millenia, an unrivalled perfection of form, especially evident in the boat-shaped bowls. His majesty and retinue were further provided with ceremonial tools and weapons of gold, beautiful leaf-shaped spears being among them.

Of great interest to the archeologist are the cylinder seals, worn at the shoulder and used to impress signatures upon the baked clay tablets, the writing-paper of the day. The rank or office of the possessor was incised in pictograph upon these cylinders of lapis, carnelian, jadeite, and diorite, and from these tiny pictures the archeologists gained a pretty accurate idea of the court life of 3200 B. C. A fragment of limestone relief showed the chariot of the king, exhibiting the first representation of a wheel, 1500 years before its importation into Egypt, three board battens knocked together and fastened by strips, presumably of copper. Traces of the sounding-box of a harp in this relief indicate that the plaque commemorates the gift of chariot and harp to a god.

Indeed, a chariot with full complement of charioteers and asses was buried in the shaft, to provide comfortable transportation into the other world, while one of the most striking art objects of the tombs is the remains of a magnificent wooden harp, which has been reconstructed by museum experts from a photograph of the original, as it lay half buried in the earth, giving clues as to the number of pegs, angle of uprights, and arrangement of inlay, which is rendered with extraordinary care. The sounding-box is decorated with an engraved shell plaque and the gold head of a bull, with lapis lazuli beard.

Of interest to drug store cowboys, perhaps, are sets of bored bone tubes for

sipping wine, the wine being served in a single huge bowl, and the guests receiving their share through these predecessors of the modern soda straw.

The findings of the dig, and the antiquarian evidence discovered are of inestimable value to the historical archaeologist. If Sumerian culture of the type evidenced in these tombs can be proven to be of the date stated (and there is no reason to believe that it was not), the foreign origin of Egyptian culture is assured, and the "cradle of civilization" moves one step nearer its proper home. As a contribution to science, then, the worth of the expedition is easily recognized, and it fully deserves the commendation of the president of the Society of Archaeologists as a "marvel of science, dexterity and patience."

As an example of the arts and sciences which Philadelphia presents to her people, and which her people persist in overlooking, this recent excavation is about perfect. But each art has its following, and in each art its faithful follower will find not only the personal satisfaction of

achievement, but also the consciousness that he has made a contribution to society, that will repay him for all his efforts, and the knowledge that he has paved the way for perhaps greater and more significant triumphs in the land of exploration.

It is my pleasant duty as valedictorian to make this formal adieu of my class, that of January, 1930, to our Alma Mater, and to voice the thanks of my classmates to every agency which, in school or community, has contributed in bringing to completion our four years of high school experience, for I am firmly convinced that it is only by acknowledging our debt to the past that we gain a true idea of the value of the things of the present, and a correct perspective on the things of the future.

It is also my purpose to leave a thought with you that will give evidence of our interest in the ripe scholarship and unflagging zeal, to which the world owes so much, and which bears witness in this so-called commercial city, to our ever-present and undying love of adventure and romance.



Thomas Harvey
Valedictorian

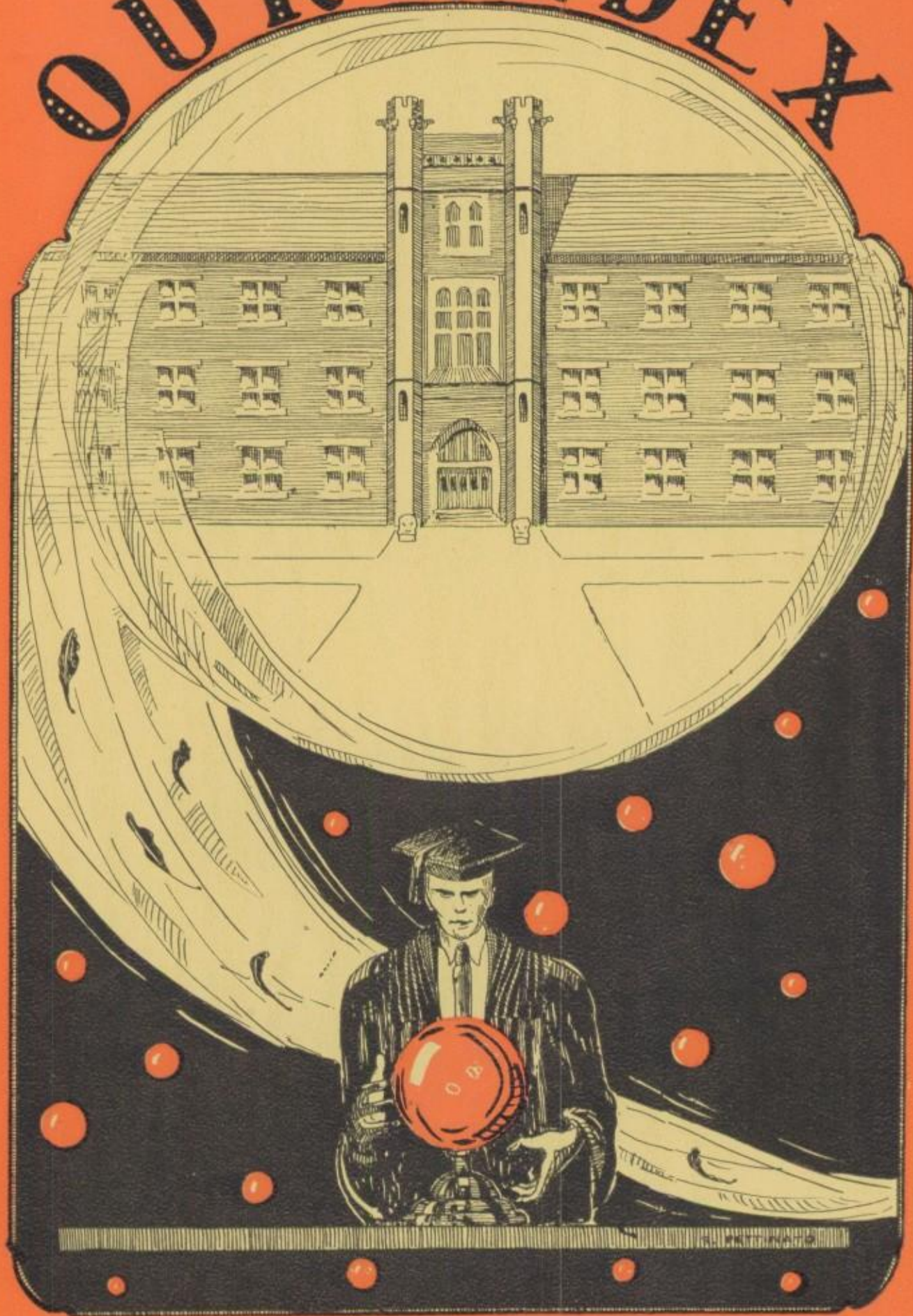


Wm. C. Frank
Class Prophet





OUR INDEX



NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

WILLIAM B. AHLERS

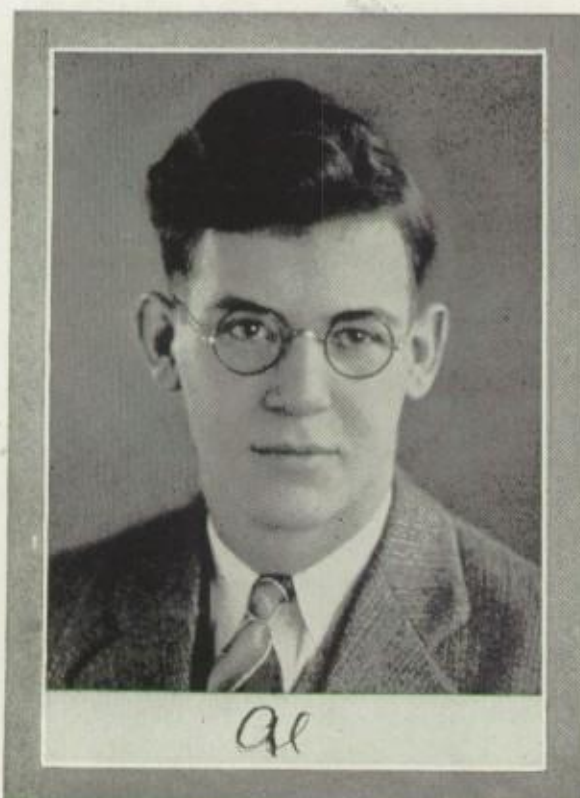
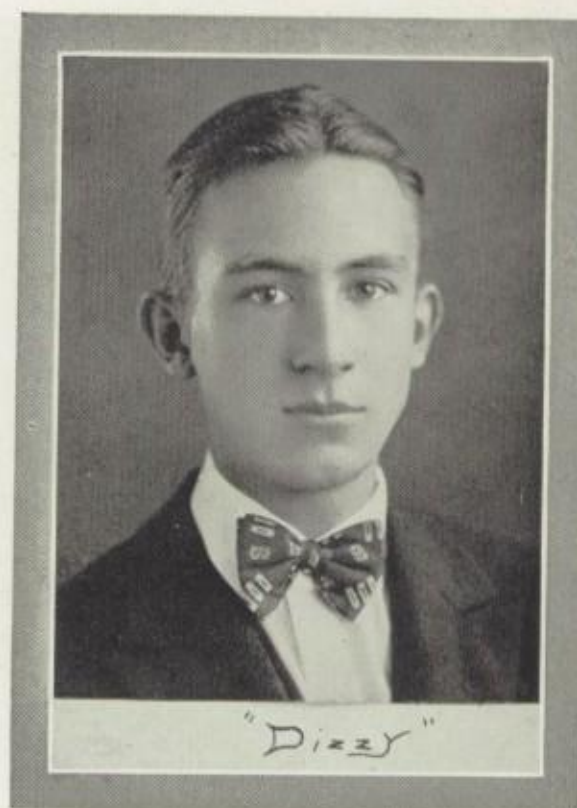
JOHN PAUL JONES, J. H. S.

BORN JANUARY 17, 1912

SMITHFIELD AVENUE, SOMERTON

A nice sort of a fellow, always has a smile on his face from ear to ear. Can depend on him to cheer up a group. Bill is one of those fellows who will try anything once. This is demonstrated in Gym.

*His body flexible and limber,
And headed with a knot of timber.*



HOWARD R. ALBERTSON

SIMON MUHR SCHOOL

BORN NOVEMBER 21, 1912

1215 RUSSELL STREET

Tall and handsome—that's him. He was a member of the Booster's Committee in the Grandstand Drive, and a member of the "A" Class football team which finished in second place in interclass football. He also was a member of the Chemistry Club and the German Club.

Good looks are worth nothing without good sense.

—Aesop.

CHARLES AVON

ROBERT MORRIS SCHOOL

BORN MAY 9, 1910

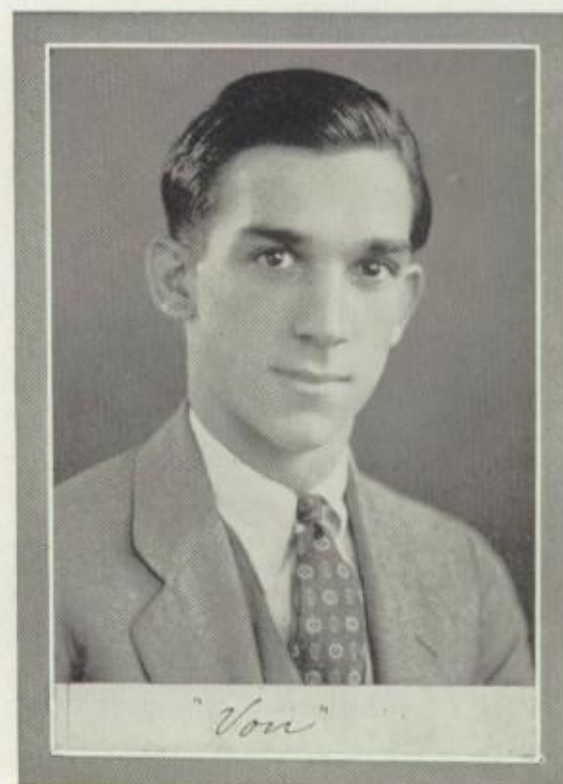
3042 BALTZ STREET

Von entered Northeast from Robert Morris School, February, 1926. "E" and "C" Class football, "B" Class baseball, "A" interclass basketball.

Von is known by every one for his great personality and his loquaciousness.

A happy-go-lucky fellow with a crowd of friends, yet one who can settle down to work and accomplish something. We can never forget his wonderful work in the class, and his classmates who know him cannot speak too highly of him as a real all around fellow.

*At baseball "Von" has done his bit
And "oh, boy" could this fellow hit.*





ABRAHAM BALEN

GEORGE CLYMER GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN SEPTEMBER 15, 1912

810 W. HUNTINGDON STREET

The old saying "good things come in small packages" runs true to form in this case. "Abe" was Senator in the "G" Class and alternate in the "F" and "D" Classes, always on the honor roll and was a member of various clubs and committees. He also was on the Record Book and Archive Staffs. Besides devoting his time to scholastic pursuits, Abe went out for the Gym team in his Sophomore year and received the Gym Leader's "L" for his efforts. He was also an active member of the various class teams.

"A little child shall lead them all."

LAWRENCE H. BABERICK

JOHN WELSH GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN OCTOBER 1, 1909

4157 E. GILHAM STREET

"Bab" was well known as the "personality boy" of the Senior class. His school activities were inhibited because of part time work, first a newspaper boy, later as an accountant in one of the down-town offices. (His personality is such that his classmates wrote poems and sang songs about him.) His activities are listed as: Lunch Room Committee, Locker Squad, Treasurer of Chemistry Club, 1929, Record Book Staff, honor student many times. Archive Correspondent and German Club.

*His scotch is crude and women wild,
Although he seems an innocent child.*



JOHN R. AYRES

CLYMER GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN JUNE 23, 1911

2863 N. 8TH STREET

A quiet fellow but very jovial and entertaining. We could look for John every Monday down at the school bank where he was one of the star tellers. He was a member of the Commercial Geography, Chemistry and Psychology Clubs. He also did quite a bit of work on the Booster's Committee.

*"What charms hath music and Mr. Michener's voice
That they keep our John ever in slumberland."*



NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

ANDREW BATEJAN

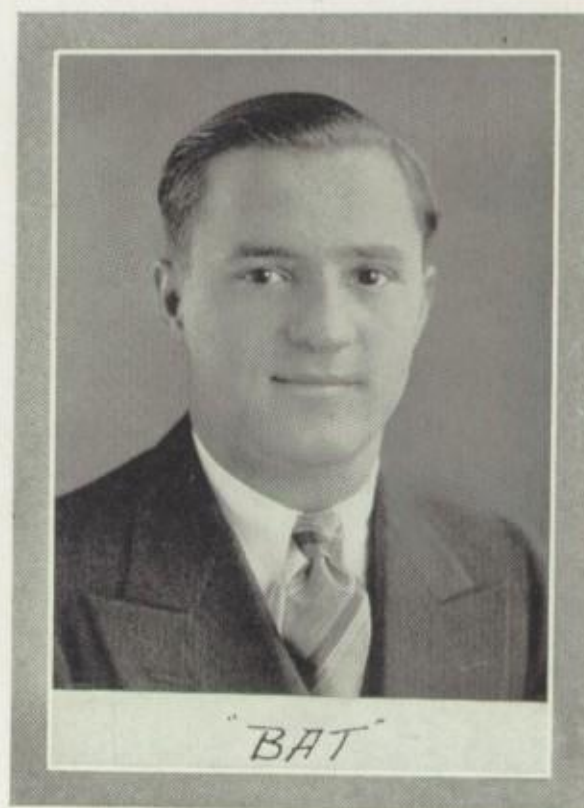
FROM CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL IN "H" CLASS

BORN MAY 28, 1910

165 W. DAUPHIN STREET

This fellow was on so many committees and a member of so many clubs that it wasn't even funny. He was a Senator in the "E" Class and took part in Revues of 1928 and '29. "Andy" also was a member of the Camera, Wrestling and Boxing Clubs. He was Archive and Megaphone correspondent and was on many interclass football teams, being "A" Class captain in 1929, "Bat" also was on the Archive and Record Book Staffs.

*Our friend "Bat" with his romantic line,
Could make girls fall most any time.*



EDGAR CLEMENT BEKES

SIMON MUHR SCHOOL

BORN DECEMBER 3, 1911

6435 N. 16TH STREET

"Ed" waited until his Senior year to start things and then he came out good and strong. In his Senior year he was a member of the Traffic and Service Clubs and he was on the "B" Class Executive Committee and Archive Staff.

*Quiet and gentle as a lamb
But with the women—"Whatta Man."*

HARRY LOUIS BEISSWENGER

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

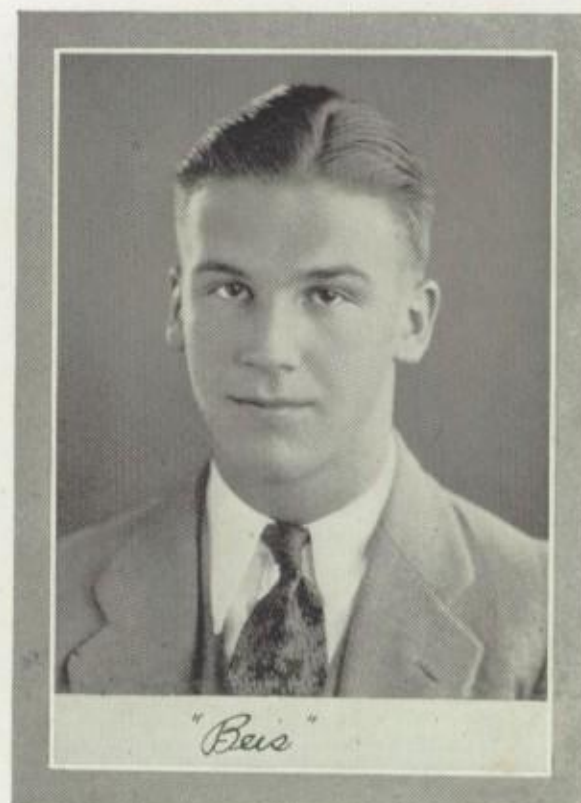
BORN OCTOBER 26, 1912

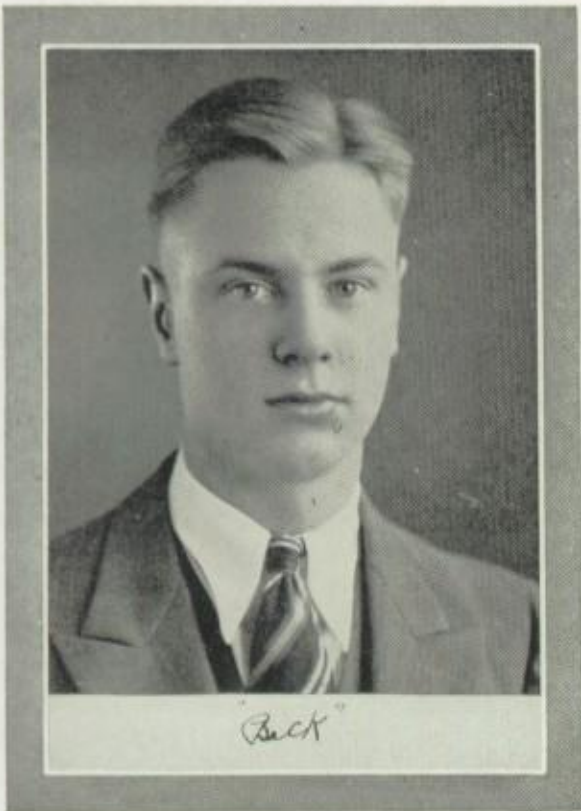
5623 N. AMERICAN STREET

"Beis" besides being one of the sheiks and best liked fellows in our class, was one of our intelligentsia being on the Honor Roll every report period during the four years at Northeast. He was President of the School Community, and a lineman on the 1929 Football Team for which he received his letter.

Harry was also President of the Hi-Y Club, a member of the Senate, active on numerous Senate and class committees, a first Senate award winner, Chairman of "C" Class Banquet and "B" Class Moonlight Committees, a member of the Archive Staff, Distribution Manager of "We Archives" and on the Megaphone Staff. He was a cheerleader during his stay at Northeast, as well as a member of the school orchestra for five terms. Because of this wonderful record and his attractive personality, Harry was chosen as the first honor man of our class by his fellow students, an honor well deserved.

"One may smile and smile and be a villain."—Hamlet.





CARL BETKER

JONES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN JULY 17, 1911

3121 ARAMINGO AVENUE

Carl is big and tall and about as bashful as any fellow in our class. His likeable manner and co-operative spirit has made his presence in Northeast a decided asset to our class. In 1928 "Bet" was a member of our reserve football team when not playing with the second team. He was also on the basketball squad in 1928 but the fact that he had to work kept Carl from going out for teams in his Senior year. We are quite sure that Carl's fine character and personality will help him a good way up the ladder to success.

*A real good fellow, never a quarrel
He's just that type of fellow, is Carl.*

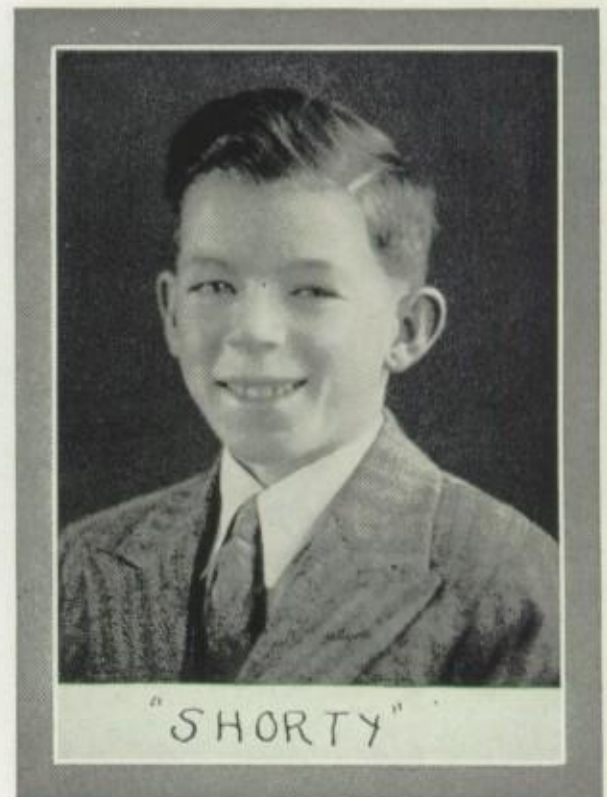
CLARENCE BOYD

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

56 E. WALNUT LANE

Talk about Rosa Ponselle, well "Shorty" sure has them all beat. He was a star performer in the Revues of 1928 and 1929 and in the Senate play of 1929. Clarence was a member of the Chemistry, Spanish and Service Clubs and was on the Senate Play Committee. Shorty also was on the Megaphone and Archive Staffs and was an honor student.

*Whenever he pops the word "Where's Rick."
From little Clarence we all get a kick*



JOHN JOSEPH BOYD

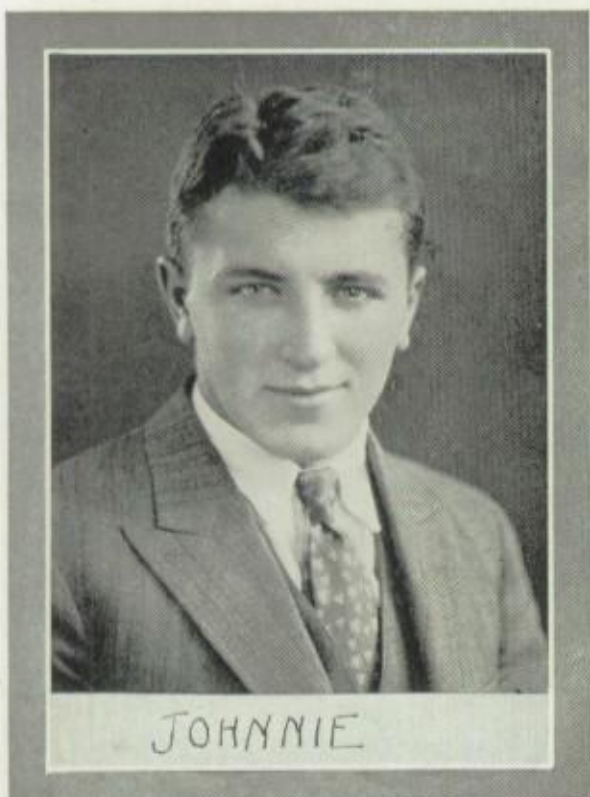
FOX CHASE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 25, 1910

8131 HENNIG STREET

"Johnny" was one of the star athletes at Northeast. He was on the baseball teams in 1928 and 1929 and was on the football teams in 1928 and 1929. In 1928 he was captain of the football team. John was a member of the Senior Prom, "A" Class executive, and Athletic Committees. He also was a member of the Record Book Staff.

*The play was on
The signals rang
Then Johnny shouted
"Let's go gang."*



NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

JAMES L. BROOKS

JONES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN MAY 20, 1911

2025 E. CAMBRIA STREET

"Jim" entered Northeast in the Sophomore year and soon became a prominent member of his section by winning the interclass wrestling tournament of his class. He again stood out in minor sports by playing on the "C" Class football team. In the "B" Class he was elected alternate for his section in the Senate. He was also meritorious during this term, showing that he has a good scholastic record. He was Senator for the Industrial section during the "A" Class. "Jimmy" was popular with his fellow classmates and deserves the rank of a "friend indeed," because he was always ready to lend a helping hand.

*A thousand things with pretty looks,
Made life enjoyable for Brooks.*



"Brooks"

LEON CHALFIN

FERGUSON SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 30, 1910

536 W. DAUPHIN STREET

"Lee" has been rather active in several fields of work.

Although he did not receive his letters he was on the 1929 football team.

He was a member of the Mathematics Club. He has also interested himself in the German Club. He was a member of the Megaphone Staff in 1928. He was also a member of the Wrestling and Boxing Club.

*"He doesn't mean much that he says, because much that
he says doesn't mean much."*



"Lee"

FRED A. CHIARLANZA

THOMAS MAY PIERCE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 7, 1911

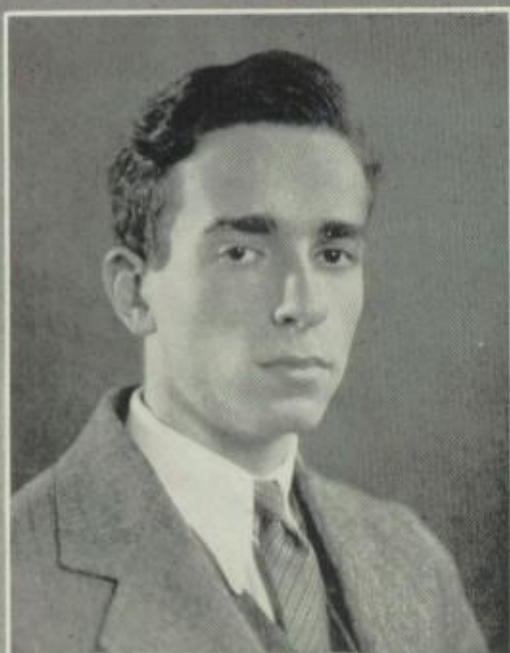
2060 W. INDIANA AVENUE

The best nickname his pals could find for him was one certain "Chuck." His activities at Northeast have been more toward athletic lines. Although he doesn't look like a boxer, he was a member of the Boxing Club. He was also a member of the Sketch Club, so you see he had an artistic eye. He also played on several interclass football teams. "You should be a detective" to find out what else this lad has done at Northeast. Incidentally the part in quotes is his favorite saying.

*If he makes as big a hit as his name
Chiarlanza should sure win fame.*



Fred



"Lou"

LOUIS CHOYNSKI

JAMES L. CLAGHORN

BORN NOVEMBER 3, 1912

2644 N. BANCROFT STREET

"Chump" was quite a fast man around school during his eventful stay at Northeast. As a Sophomore we first saw him on the track squad, working earnestly for a place on the team. In his Junior year "Lou" made the team for which he was awarded his numerals. When 1929 came around, "Chump" was right up with the leading sprinters of the high schools and, for his excellent work, especially in the quarter mile run, was awarded his NE. Cross Country offered a new field for his endeavors and in 1928 and '29 we find "Lou" on the hill-and-dalers team for which he was again awarded his letter. Such an athletic record is one to be mighty proud of and combined with "Lou's" good nature, should carry him quite a distance toward success.

*When it comes to track and sprinting,
"Lou" sets an awful pace,
We only hope he stands the strain,
In running life's long race.*

WILLIAM H. CONNER

JAMES G. BLAINE SCHOOL

BORN SEPTEMBER 3, 1912

1812 W. 72ND STREET

"Bill" was one of three of his class of about seventy-five to come to Northeast when graduated from the James G. Blaine School. The rest went down Broad Street. Since entering Northeast he has been on the Service Club in 1926 and 1927. He was also a member of the Chemistry Club in 1929. He is a member of the Class Record Book Staff. He tried interclass baseball in 1929. He has been meritorious and distinguished several times. And for "crying out in the alley," as Bill would say, he hasn't been absent or late a single day since entering Northeast. How long will he keep this record?

*What a man will Conner make
Never absent and never late.*



Bill



"Nick"

NICHOLAS J. COSTANZO

JONES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN JUNE 15, 1911

2835 E. THOMPSON STREET

Northeast sure did get an endowment when the Jones Junior High School let loose "Nick" in 1927. Since entering Northeast his career has been one of varied activity. He is on the class Record Book Staff. He was a member of the Senior Prom Committee. He was a teller for the school bank, and Oh Boy, how the deposits increased! He both managed and played on the "A" Class football team. He was the manager of several interclass basketball teams. He was a member of the interclass swimming team in 1928. He was on the interclass cross country team in '27. He was on the track team in '29. He has been meritorious and distinguished several times. He was also a member of the Chemistry Club in 1929. Nick was known well around the school and has a host of friends who know what a really good fellow he is.

*To many questions, Nick replies, "My mother never
taught me that, boys."*

NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

ELWOOD G. DAECHÉ

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN SEPTEMBER 3, 1911

3906 N. DARIEN STREET

"Daeche" is one of the few Architectural students of the class. He has been with us from the beginning and by hard work and undying efforts has stuck by us. His activities were limited because he worked after school and therefore he had to pass varsity sports by. However, he did go out for "C" and "A" Class football. He was meritorious in the "E" Class and his averages in his studies have always been good. During the "A" and "B" Classes he worked under the co-operative plan for Mr. Milner and later for the Board of Public Education as a Junior Draftsman. In the "A" Class he was on the Archive and Record Book Staffs. He has a 100 per cent attendance record and has not been late once during his four years at Northeast. This record will surely bring success a step nearer to "Daeche."

*Never absent, never late
Keeps a man wide awake.*



WILLIAM D. COVERDALE, JR.

JOSEPH E. HILL SCHOOL

BORN SEPTEMBER 19, 1910

243 E. GARRETT STREET

Sketch Club "F" and "G" Classes; cross country "H" and "G", Chess Club "F", Archive Correspondent "C" Class. "A" interclass basketball, member of the Record Book Staff.

Let us introduce if at all necessary "Covey," the most easy-going, good-natured, wise-cracking member of our class. Whenever we see him, he is sure to be doing at least one of the above.

"Covey's" great work in school has made him one to whom we can look for a good piece of work that will represent his best. We are sure that he will make a name for himself no matter what field he may choose to enter.

*Smooth in speech and easy going—
Seeds of friendship ever sowing.*

GEORGE L. DERRICKSON

JULIA WARD HOWE SCHOOL

BORN DECEMBER 12, 1911

7133 N. BROAD STREET

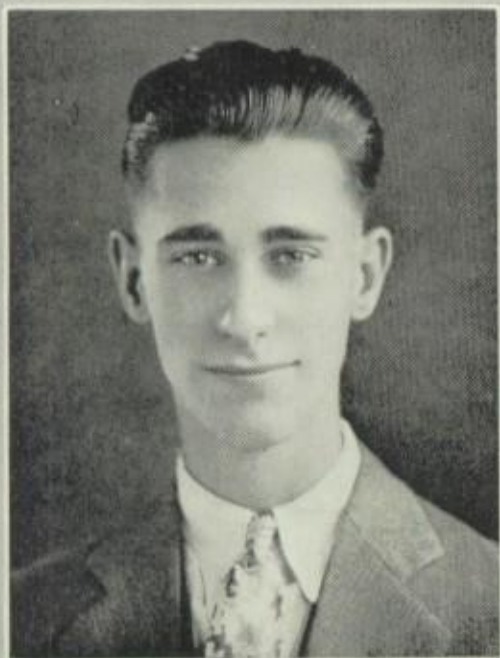
"Jumping Skizzel," you should have seen the dame I had last nite." Here he is, "God's Gift to Women," and now is it any wonder he was graduated from the Julia Ward Howe School.

Since "Derry" has been at Northeast all the teachers have gotten at least two or more gray hairs. (Pardon us Mr. Lapp.)

"Derry" has been a member of the Service Club for four years. He has been the overseer of the Print Shop for four years and has been head of it for two years. He was treasurer of the Aero Club for one year, but he put it up in the air, on the Megaphone Staff in 1927, the interclass swimming team, 1929, the interclass football team in '26, and the Wit and Humor Department of the Archive.

*Printers' Ink makes millions think.
So the saying goes,
But "Jumpin' Skizzel" prints all jokes
And makes 'em laugh where'er he goes.*





"Bob."

ROBERT F. DILLMAN

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 14, 1912

212 W. NEDRO AVENUE

"Bob" was one of the most versatile members of our class. At times he was even lazier than our teachers and that's saying something, and again he was Ambition itself, personified as is well indicated by his long string of student activities.

Besides being an honor student many times, a recipient of a Senate Award, on the Student Council, Locker and Traffic Squads, Service Club, Lunch Room Committee, sub-editor of the Megaphone, Advertising Manager of the Archive, a member of the Record Book Staff, Engineering, Surveying and German Clubs, a school bank teller, and a member of the school orchestra for two years, "Bob" can boast of little else than his activities in the line of athletics.

In sports "Bob" was on the "B" Class championship basketball team and assistant manager of the cross country team, receiving his numerals for baseball.

*To him who sees success ahead,
Who toils to make his dreams come true,
And to no failure bows his head,
For him the sun will shine anew.*

HERMAN ECKHARDT

BORN APRIL 22, 1912

7243 WALNUT LANE

Eckhardt hails from St. Peter's Choir School, one of the oldest Boy Choirs in the city. He found an opportunity to give his talent expression in the Revues and in the Glee Club, and we can all surely remember his interpretation of Romeo in the 1927 Revue duet. Despite the fact that he worked after school, he found time for the Locker Squad, the Psychology Club the Glee Club, and the Mathematics Club.

*I'm Romeo o o o
I'm Jul I E E E T T t t t . . .*



"Herm"

CHARLES WILLIAM DOWNEY

JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN FEBRUARY 4, 1912

5013 N. MERVINE STREET

In spite of our "Deacons" inferiority complex he made a goodly number of friends and was well liked by all whom he came in contact with.

"Deac" was chosen for the Archive Staff but gave it up for his studies. He distinguished himself by being meritorious five times. He was also a member of the Sketch Club.

In line of sports "Deac" was another of our classmates who represented the class in interclass basketball in both the "F" and "E" Classes. Although "Deac" was not a member of the bowling team, he manifested a great interest in the ancient and honorable game founded by our Indian forefathers.

*"Ah! Make the most of what we yet may spend
Before we, too, into the dust descend."*

—Omar Khayyam.



"Deac."

HARRY RENWICK FLYNN

SIMON MUHR SCHOOL

BORN DECEMBER 30, 1911

6046 N. TACKAWANNA STREET

Speaking of scholars, Harry was a splendid dancing girl. "Bridget" was a member of the Revue Chorus ever since he entered Northeast. After kicking around for three years, "Flynn" was given a chorus lead in the 1929 Revue and was one of the stars of the show. Being of the innocent, honest-looking type of fellow, Harry turned detective in his Senior year, giving the Locker Squad a good break and enterprising members of the Crime Club a bad one. Besides these activities Harry has two decided assets that should win him fame in after life, namely a pleasing personality, and a Ford. Keep bumping and smiling along to success, Harry.

*Heel-toe-and over we go,
What a graceful girl at the end of the row,
Why that is Bridget O'Flynn you know.*



ROBERT JONES FINLEY

JAMES CLAGHORN GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN NOVEMBER 27, 1911

2360 N. CLEVELAND AVENUE

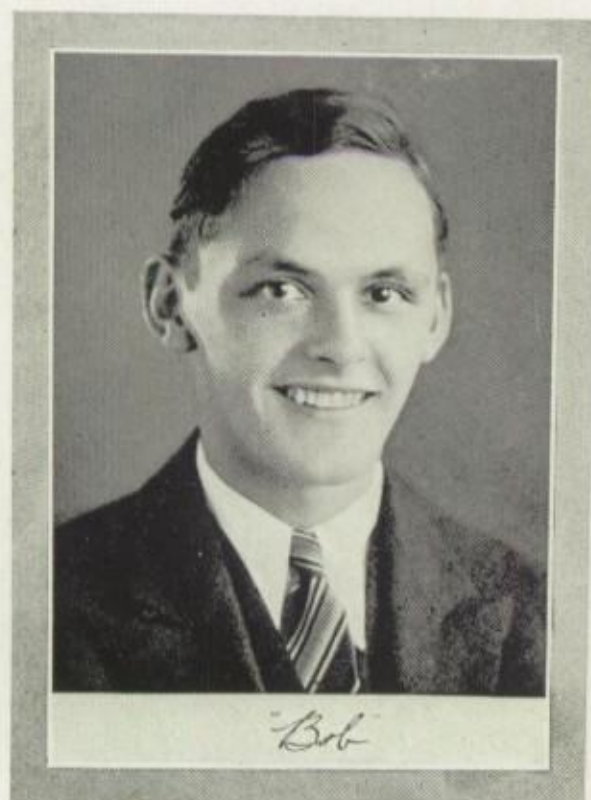
"Bob" needs no introduction. He is well known by the student body of Northeast. "Bob" came to Northeast from James Claghorn School and has engendered a feeling of respect and liking in the hearts of his students.

"Bob" was on the Locker Squad for two terms. During the same period he was a member of the Rifle Club.

The Junior year found "Bob" playing for his class in the inter-class baseball leagues.

"Bob" need never dread the future; his pleasing personality and self-confidence will carry him through.

*Darkly handsome, dashing and daring,
A true boy scout never fearing.*



WILLIAM COX FRANK

KELLEY SCHOOL

BORN AUGUST 15, 1912

1841 N. NEWKIRK STREET

"Bill" was one of the popular members of the "A" Class. He has played on the second football team, and was also a member of the track squad, thus showing that he possessed both brain and brawn, as he was a member of both the Record Book and Archive Staffs, contributing a good deal of literature to the latter publication. In recognition of his literary ability, "Bill" was chosen to write the prophecy for Class Day. "Bill" also belonged to the Sketch Club, and was one of the few fellows to be admitted to the Hi-Y. May he have the same success in his future endeavors.

*Many temptations fall in the way of fellows in their teens,
But my advice to you is this: "Don't fall for movie queens."*





SIDNEY GODET

JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN DECEMBER 5, 1913

5030 N. 8TH STREET

"Sid" had an eventful career at Northeast. Scholastically, he is near the top of the list, having been distinguished from the "E" Class on. He was a contributor to the Archive, and a member of the Record Book Staff. "Sid" proved his dramatic ability by playing a major part in "Young America," the fall play of '29. He belonged to the Chess, French and Mathematics Clubs, being on the Program Committee of the latter. "Sid" showed that he was athletically inclined by playing center on the "A" Class football team. He also played interclass basketball. He showed his willingness to help others by tutoring Edwin Tremaine for one term. Keep up the good work, "Sid."

*See what love of study did
In broadening our little "Sid."*

CARL GOHN

WELSH WEST SCHOOL

BORN DECEMBER 27, 1911

1848 N. LEITHGOW STREET

Carl's record at Northeast is a brilliant one. He has been on the honor roll almost every time, and is an active club member. Some of those which he has frequented are the Mathematics, German, Engineering Chess and Latin Clubs. Carl was elected secretary of the German Club, was one of the main cogs on the "A" Class football team, and also played interclass baseball and basketball. He proved his gymnastic worth by becoming a Gym leader and by participating in the Gym carnival. Carl is also a member of the Record Book Staff.

*As quiet as a little mouse,
As timid as the squirrels,
As shy as one could be, and yet,
What a man he is with the girls.*



MILTON GOLD

MEADE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN SEPTEMBER 21, 1911

1823 W. COLUMBIA AVENUE

"Milt" one of our commercial students applied what he had absorbed in commercial class to the promotion of the Grandstand Fund when our faculty was worrying where the next nickel was coming from. His worthy ambitions to serve the school found him an active member in the Service Club. His interest in his chosen work was in the Commercial Geography Club.

*The saying is true, tho often told,
Five out of five prefer Old Gold.*

ALBERT GOLDSTEIN

HORATIO B. HACKETT GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN OCTOBER 24, 1912

2406 FRANKFORD AVENUE

One would know from just looking at "Al" that he was musically inclined. An appreciation of fine music has had a great influence on his character. Moreover he is willing to give others the benefit of his talent, and he was often seen about the school laden with books in one hand and his violin case in the other.

For four years "Al" has contributed to the entertainment of all by playing in the orchestra during its performances in assemblies and in the spring when the annual Revue was presented.

We're mighty glad that "Al" came to Northeast and know that his chosen career will be successful.

*With strings at his fingers and bells on his toes,
He shall have music wherever he goes.*



HARRY GOODMAN

JOHN PAUL JONES JUNIOR HIGH

BORN AUGUST 21, 1913

1417 E. LUZERNE STREET

A very shy young man is Harry. Not even his classmates know much about him, but, as is usually the case when one gets to know him he is very likeable indeed. If a favor is requested the answer is always "Yes." Perhaps his not being well known can be accounted for by the fact that he came to Northeast in his Sophomore year.

Although Harry has not done much in the field of outside activities, he has been in several clubs, one of which was the Chemistry Club.

The class extends to him the earnest wish that he succeed in his forthcoming endeavors.

*"Let not Ambition mock his useful toil and destiny obscure,
Nor grandure hear with a disdainful smile,
The short and simple annals of the poor."*

—Gray



CLIFFORD GEORGE GOODRIDGE

JOSEPH E. FERGUSON SCHOOL

BORN MARCH 22, 1912

1919 N. MARSHALL STREET

"Cliff" matriculated from the Ferguson Grammar School in September, 1926. Since his becoming a member of the student body at Northeast he has shown a great ability in school activities and also in scholarship. "Cliff's" main achievement in the line of scholarship was his making high school in three and a half years. He was also on the honor roll.

"Cliff" was in the Gym Carnival when that showing was given in 1927.

In the "A" Class he was a member of the Locker Squad. During the Senior term he was also on the "A" Class soccer team.

*"Cliff" was very quiet in class
Nevertheless he managed to pass.*



"WE ARCHIVES"



ALBERT FRANK GRETT

SIMON MUHR PUBLIC SCHOOL

592 E. GODFREY AVENUE, CRESENTVILLE, PHILA.

"Al" started early on his athletic career at Northeast. In his freshman year he played on the Freshman basketball and soccer teams and served his apprenticeship on the second basketball team. In 1927 he was a regular on the second basketball team and in 1928 was a substitute on the championship basketball team. In the "C" Class he was alternate and Megaphone representative.

*Great, gaunt Grett—little brainy Godet
Behind him Grett did set,
A 70 for Grett, you can bet.*

JOHN HARTRANFT

JAMES L. CLAGHORNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN FEBRUARY 1, 1911

2007 W. YORK STREET

"Johnny" while at Northeast took quiet and active interest in all forms of track work. His record in that line of endeavor shows up like this: Freshman year, Freshman track team; Sophomore year, numerals for track; Junior year, NE for track, cross country team; Senior year, championship track and cross country teams. He was also a member of the second soccer team.

Besides "Johnny's" being active athletically there is his scholastic record. He very ably wrote Sports for the Archive and was hence chosen to write the same for "We" Archives. He was Senator twice and a member of the Chemistry Club.

For the class night exercise Johnny played the part of a presenter. We consider that this is in truth a worthwhile record.

"Laugh! Ah thot Ahd die!"



ROLAND ALFRED HAGERMAN

JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN JULY 14, 1910

4648 N. MERVINE STREET

"Rol," despite the fact that he has not indulged in many school activities, is well liked by his class-mates. He has always been admired for his peaceful and pleasant manner. The necessity of working after school has prevented "Rol" from being as active as some fellows. However, he was a member of the only club which meets before school, the Mathematics Club. We realize your situation, "Rol" and know you have the stuff, so we wish you the best of luck.

*A real fellow, I should say,
Deserving heaps of praise,
May your future hold a better fate
Than did your by-gone days.*

NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

THOMAS A. HARVEY

JOSEPH C. FERGUSON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN MARCH 23, 1912

2118 N. 7TH STREET

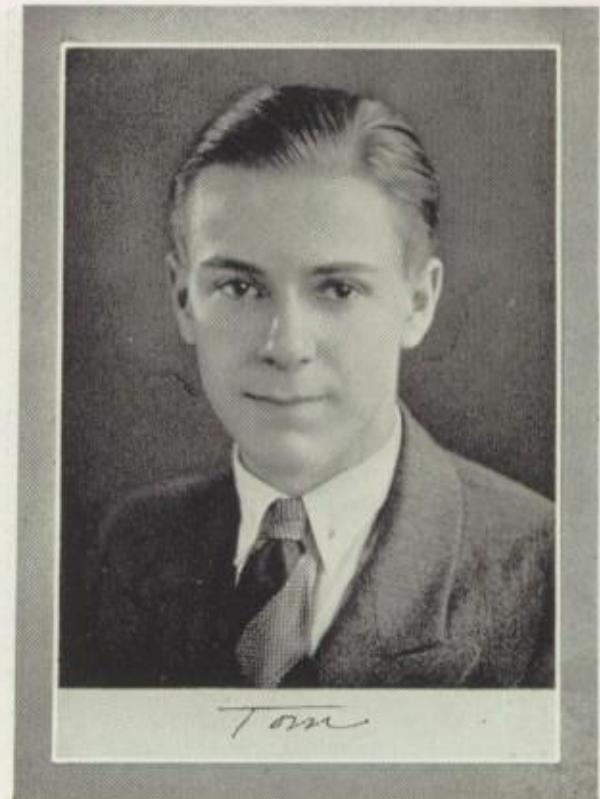
"Tom" came to Northeast from the Ferguson Grammar School and has done admirable work in both scholastic and outside activities. The crowning achievement of his four years at Northeast came with his being selected to be the class Valedictorian for Commencement Night. "Tom" is one of the few who had been on the honor roll every time since entering school, being but three times meritorious and distinguished and highest honors the rest.

Harvey has been active in both the Bible Study Club and the Shakespeare Club—having been president of both these organizations. His classmates have further showed their appreciation of "Tom's" work by electing him Senator six times.

In his last term he was on the Archive Staff and he was also elected Archive Correspondent for his section. When the Record Book Staff was announced he was found to be at the top again as Associate Editor.

In view of "Tom's" literary ability and picturesque imagination of the past the class chose him to chronicle the class history, which he aptly did.

*In the Bible Club he prays
In the Class Room he dismays
In the Archive Room he displays
What he knows of worldly lays.*



CHARLES WILLIAM HERWIG

JAMES L. CLAGHORN SCHOOL

BORN FEBRUARY 16, 1911

2119 N. 21ST STREET

Most fellows have not heard much of "Charlie," as he is sort of a quiet chap. However, one must remember that it is just those kind of fellows who spring up and become successful in this world. "Charlie" has not had any chance to indulge in school activities, because he works after school. One term, though, "Charlie" spent every spare hour and every last bit of effort upon study, thereby managing to have his fair name placed upon the honor roll. Keep at it like that all the time, "Charlie" and you'll reach your goal.

*Charlie my boy and his quiet ways
Will be a great man one of these days*

GRANVILLE HELMLE

KENDERTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN JANUARY 18, 1911 71 W. HILLCREST AVENUE, OAKMONT, PA.

"Bud" was the Rudy Vallee of our class or words to that effect. His dimpled cheeks, cheering smile, and whining saxophone won popularity for him wherever he went and with whoever he met, especially the females.

Naturally we could expect such talent in the famous Northeast Revues, and "Bud" didn't fail us for he was in the Revues of '27, '28 and '29, having a "lead" in one of the 1929 numbers. "Bud's Orchestra," composed of all "Northeasters" entertained us on our Washington trip and their playing was enjoyed by all.

"Bud" also was interested in chemistry a great deal, being an ever faithful member of the Chemistry Club and president of the organization in his Junior year. Such a popular fellow is bound to be a success in life.

*Saxophones were made to play,
And players born to play them,
But after hearing "Bud," I'd say
That I'd much rather slay them.*





Bud

RICHARD EDWARD HENLE

JAMES L. CLAGHORN SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 7, 1911

2125 N. 16TH STREET

We all know "Bud" for his athletic accomplishments. He received one numeral and one letter for football, being placed on the All Public High team. In swimming he received one numeral and two letters, and was elected captain of the 1929 team. In the National Interscholastic Swimming meet, "Bud" placed third in the 50-yard dash. In the wrestling tournament held last year, "Bud" was crowned champion of the 145-155-pound class. Being also a Gym leader, "Bud" was elected Senator five times, was on the Executive Committee and the Archive and Record Book Staffs. He served on the Revue, Senate Awards, "B" Class Moonlight, and Senior Prom Committees. He is also treasurer of the Hi-Y. As a result of his prominence in activities, our "Bud" was chosen fifth honor man of his class, and received a second Senate Award.

*As sure as the hue of the sky is blue
And green the color of grass,
Thou alone among the athletes shall
Stand out as the best in the class.*

ARTHUR WAYNE HOCH

KENDERTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN AUGUST 31, 1911

1311 RUSSELL STREET

With the banging of a piano "Art" entered our midst from the Kenderton Grammar School and has done credit to this institution of learning by his good work at Northeast.

"Art" was a member of several clubs during his time at Northeast participating in the activities of the Latin Club, Chemistry Club, and Mathematics Club. He has played in the school orchestra for several years.

When the first drive was made for the building of the grandstand "Art" again distinguished himself by helping the realization of this plan by contributing the necessary amount to be a buttoneer. He has also been an honor student.

*Quiet and so unassuming,
Like a rose in summer blooming.*



Art



Paul

HOWARD PAUL HOFFMAN

BAYARD TAYLOR SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 13, 1911

3745 N. 9TH STREET

"Howie" earned his numerals early in high school days, making the Freshman cross country team. His athletic impulse did not burst forth again until his Junior year, when he played interclass football. In his Senior year, "Howie" played regularly on the "A" Class football team, holding down a tackle position. We all know how "Howie" makes his fiddle howl, and how! Consequently, he was a member of the school orchestra. "Howie" was a member of the Math Club.

*Blonde, curly hair and blue eyes,
'Bout five foot eight in height,
Ah, 'tis my conception,
Of any "femme's" delight!*

NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

WILLIAM HOGAN

STETSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN MARCH 16, 1912

1911 E. FIRTH STREET

"Bill's" activities have extended over a very wide field. He has participated in interclass football, baseball and swimming, was manager of the bowling team, and also was a Gym leader. He was a member of the Chess, Bible Study, Aviation and Surveying Clubs, being successively treasurer and president of the last mentioned. "Bill" was elected Megaphone Representative in the "B" Class and alternate in the "A" Class. He was a contributor to the Megaphone, and a member of the Record Book Staff. He served on the "C" Class banquet, and "B" Class Moonlight Committees. "Bill" also was elected secretary of the Inter-High School Science League. Good stuff "Bill", keep it up.

*"Bill" Hogan's name is in the mind,
Of every senior in the place,
'Cause everytime you see him there's
A big broad smile on his face.*



Bill

JOHN W. HORTON

JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 1, 1912

4836 N. 9TH STREET

John has always rated high scholastically, being on the honor roll many times. His main hobby is tinkering around with electricity, radios and autos; consequently, he was an active member of the Radio Club. He also belonged to Mr. Ziegler's Math Club. John was a member of the Archive Staff, writing jokes for that publication. He showed his athletic ability by playing tackle on the "A" Class football team. John has always been popular with his fellow students, and we hope he keeps up his good work.

*John, in your faithful old tin can,
You've taken many of us,
And we hope that in your college days
You'll have a better bus.*



John

WILLIAM N. R. HUGHES

BOOTLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND

BORN SEPTEMBER 24, 1911

5402 FAIRHILL STREET

Although "Scotty" did not enter our class until the Sophomore year he is looked upon as a full blooded Northeaster. "Scotty" came from Liverpool, England, and his H' English accent still prevails although he is now truly Americanized. He displayed some of his talent as an actor in the Revues of '28 and '29. His scholastic averages were good but his sport activities were limited to "C" and "A" interclass football. He was on the Archive Staff in his Senior year. "Scotty's" ability as a machinist is not to be doubted and he will no doubt find success in this field.

*We all know Scotty by his line,
And shoes that bear the No. 9.*



Scotty



ROBERT PAUL HUSTON

JOHN B. STETSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 18, 1912

2855 N. 4TH STREET

Bob made his stay at Northeast an active and a profitable one. He toed the mark scholastically, being on the honor roll a number of times, and keeping well up in his studies. In addition to this he engaged in a number of extra-curricular activities, being active in club and class work. The Chemistry Club received his attention for some time, and he was a member of the Senior Prom Committee. Bob also was on the Record Book Staff and is to be commended on his work in that capacity.

*Where brutes and football stars go wrong
A little man can get along.*

WILLIAM H. IMHOF

JAMES L. CLAGHORN SCHOOL

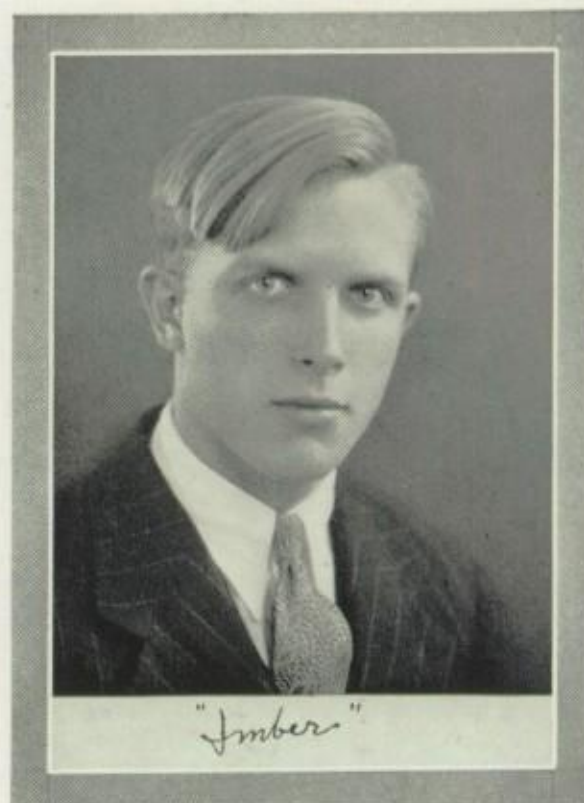
BORN JANUARY 26, 1912

3400 JUDSON STREET

Surveying Club, president; Chemistry Club; Locker Room Committee; Senator "F," "E," "D" and "C" Classes; Alternate "B." On honor roll 19 times; manager "E" Class football team; Captain "C" Class football team; Record Book Staff; Chairman Senate Attendance Committee "C" and "B"; "C" Class Banquet Committee; interclass basketball and Athletic Committee "B" Class.

He who not even critics criticize is without doubt one of the most accomplished fellows in the class. His activities include everything. We deem it unnecessary to tell how active, how popular and how busy a fellow Imb really was.

*Industrious Bill, with his great big smile,
Is the type of Northeaster, that's really worth while.*



JOSEPH C. JANELUNAS

JONES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN FEBRUARY 16, 1912

2716 E. ONTARIO STREET

Joe started his career at Northeast by becoming a member of Gym team, 1927, and received Gym team numerals and letter in 1928 and 1929, respectively. Received the interscholastic championship on the flying rings in 1929. Received a scholarship to the Philadelphia Turngemeinde for excellence in gymnastics. He was publicity director of the Megaphone in '29. Member of Archive and Record Book Staffs. Member of School Art League and received two awards for zoo sketching. Vice-president of the Sketch Club. He was a delegate to Philadelphia Scholastic Press Convention.

In the "A" Class there was not one fellow who worked harder and received less recognition than "Joe." His art work was of inestimable value to the class. He drew every cover and many illustrations for the Archive. And without him this Record Book would have been an impossibility. So, on behalf of the class, we take this last opportunity of showing our appreciation for his valuable services rendered and extend to him best wishes for the future.

*We don't know what Joe's red tie meant,
But we're sure it wasn't heaven sent.*



NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

ROBERT LEONARD JOLLY

SIMON MUHR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN MAY 26, 1911

3240 N. 13TH STREET

"Bob's" fame at Northeast lies around his activities and the good spirit he put into them for the sake of Northeast.

He was reporter on Megaphone Staff.

Alternate on debating team.

Debating team 1929.

Made the Gym team 1929.

He was a member of the business and editorial staff of the Megaphone 1929.

Take a few hand-springs over the hard bumps in life, "Bob," and make your path easy.

*"For he was a Jolly good fellow
In every sense of the word."*



WALTER EDWARD JONES

SIMON MUHR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN FEBRUARY 29, 1912

2800 GERMANTOWN AVENUE

"Walt" came to Northeast to receive the knowledge that only Northeast can give.

All of us know why our swimming team took so many championships. Well, just because we had some good swimmers like Jones.

He was a member of the interclass swimming team for two years and also became a member of the varsity swimming team for two years.

Swim on, "Walt," and you will reach your goal.

*Walter was a nice young chap
But she said he had no lap.*

JEREMIAH HENRY BRODE KEAN

JOHN WELSH SCHOOL

BORN JULY 15, 1912

2527 N. MARSHALL STREET

"Jerry" came to Northeast from the John Welsh School in 1926. He started his athletic career as a member of the second football team in 1927.

In 1928 "Jerry" played on the first football team and was awarded an NE, and this year he was again out there on the field doing splendid work.

"Jerry" was a member of the interclass baseball, football, and basketball teams; he also belonged to the boxing club.

He took part in the Northeast Revue in 1928 and 1929.

"Jerry" was chosen vice-president of the "A," "B" and "C" Classes.

He was on the "C" Class Banquet Committee, the "B" Class Moonlight Committee and the "A" Class Executive Committee.

Member of the Record Book Staff and Senior Prom Committee.

He was elected the fourth honor man of the graduating class.

Member of Archive Staff, and a participant in the Gym Carnival.

*Why did Jerry wallow, in the
Football mire and dirt?
Next to his heart; he had Hazel,
Written on his shirt.*



"WE ARCHIVES"



BERNARD RUSSELL KOENIG

JOHN B. STETSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN OCTOBER 2, 1912

3445 N. "A" STREET

"Russ" made a fine record scholastically during his three years of service at Northeast. He was on the honor roll almost every time, being meritorious fourteen times and reaching the distinguished mark once. Bernard came here as a Sophomore and started off with a bang in the "F" Class, being elected Senator. He spent a great deal of time in club activities, being a member of the German Club, the Sketch Club, and the Engineering Club, and in the "B" Class he was on the Art Staff of the Megaphone, in which position he did some excellent work. "Russ" is a coming designer.

*"But each for the joy of the working, and each in his
separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It, for the God of Things
as they Are."*

—R. Kipling.

LOUIS KOOLPE

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL SCHOOL

BORN JUNE 12, 1912

5719 N. FAIRHILL STREET

"Lou" set an exceedingly high scholastic standard during his high school career, gaining a place on the honor roll every time, and being distinguished and highest honors on several occasions. In addition to this "Lou" has done his bit in school activities. He was a member of the Wrestling Club for several terms and also saw service in the French Club. He was vice-president, and, later, president of the Latin Club, and went out for the football band in 1927.

*He isn't so big,
But he sure can do trig.*



OSCAR J. KUNKLE

JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN MAY 6, 1911

4827 N. LAWRENCE STREET

Entered Central from Jay Cooke Junior High. Later entered Northeast in 1928. Although "Junkle" entered Northeast rather late he has become a full-pledged Northeaster as you may see—"C" Class football team, Radio Club, "C," "B," "A" Classes. Rifle Club "C" Class inter-class basketball, "A" Class.

There is an old saying "silence is golden" but in the case of "Junkle," the two words are more nearly opposite than synonymous. But even with his talkativeness, "Junkle" has found time to be interested in athletics and take an active part in the club life of the school.

*He "shoots off" nearly every place—
In the rifle club, and from his face.*



NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

GEORGE B. KURTZ, JR.

JULIA WARD HOWE SCHOOL

BORN JUNE 28, 1912

1330 71ST AVENUE

George entered the portals of Northeast in 1926 from the Julia Ward Howe School.

He started his career at Northeast by becoming a member of the Freshman track team in 1926.

Although he went through school under difficulties, it did not keep him from becoming active around the school.

He was a member of the Locker Squad and Lunch Room Committee.

He was on the Megaphone Staff.

He belonged to the Mathematics Club and also the Record Book Staff. He was on the honor roll many times.

The man after Mr. Ziegler's own heart.



George

PAUL JOSEPH LACKRO, JR.

KELLY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN OCTOBER 8, 1910

1611 NORTH DOVER STREET

"Lac" no sooner arrived than he got into Soccer and Baseball on the freshman teams. During his entire school career, 1927, 1928, 1929, he continued to star in Baseball and in Soccer, even acting as coach of the freshman soccer team for 1929. In the boxing club, he was runner-up for heavyweight school championship in 1929. He yet found time for activities on the "C" class banquet and Senior Prom Committees.

*Of baseball, soccer and fistic fame,
The whole world knows of Lackro's name,
He throws the bull, but plays the game.*



"Lac."

HARRY J. LANCE

H. B. HACKETT GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN JUNE 12, 1911

2308 E. HAGERT STREET

Harry had a varied career at Northeast, being at the same time a member of the gym team and also Class Poet. In his Sophomore year he was given his "L," and the next year he went out for the gym team, where he made the grade, and he was a member of the team until his graduation. Harry also belonged to a number of clubs, among which may be noted the Boxing Club, the Camera Club, the Rifle Club, and the Hi-Y. He was awarded a scholarship to the Philadelphia Turngemeinde. He was meritorious a number of times, was on the "B" Class Moonlight Committee and in the "A" Class was chosen poet.

*On the links it's stance;
On the rings it's Lance.*



Harry



EDGAR W. LANDENBERGER

GEORGE CLYMER GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 23, 1912

1213 W. HUNTINGTON STREET

"Eddie" has kept up a high scholastic average since entering Northeast four years ago, and has been on the honor roll a number of times. His activities have not been outstanding, but he has shown a willingness to help out, and is well liked by all.

*With malice toward none
With charity toward all.*

HAROLD LANDOW

JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 17, 1913

925 W. WYOMING AVENUE

Harold was very active in school affairs during his three year stay at Northeast, especially in journalistic work. He was on the Megaphone Staff for four terms, serving in every capacity from reporter to editor-in-chief. During his Senior term he did a great deal on the Archive and Record Book. In his Junior year he went out for tennis, winning his numerals that year, and gaining the captaincy and an NE the next year. Harold was alternate Senator twice. He was in a number of clubs, and was president of the Mathematics Club. He was at least distinguished every report period, reaching highest honors a number of times. Harold wrote and delivered the Salutatory Address, and led his class scholastically.

*At tennis he was not so bad,
But writing was his racket.*



JOSEPH A. LIVOLSI

JONES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN OCTOBER 24, 1910

3611 WITTLE STREET

He began his athletic career by earning his NE in baseball 1928 and 1929.

A letter man in soccer for the year 1929.

Received his numerals for soccer in 1927 and 1928.

"Joe" not only knew how to kick a ball around the field, but he also knows how to lay a ball down upon a bowling alley. His good bowling made him an outstanding member of the bowling team of 1928 and 1929.

*At bowling he's a striker,
And he has a hefty kick,
But when our ball team needs a hit
"Dead-Eye" Joe can turn the trick.*



JACOB WILLARD LOUX

SIMON MUHR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN NOVEMBER 3, 1912

3519 N. 11TH STREET

"Lou" started his athletic career by becoming a member of the interclass baseball, football and basketball teams.

He was a—

Member of the Senate six times

Member of Locker and Traffic Squads.

Member of Archive and Record Book Staffs.

Member of School and Revue Orchestras 1927, '28 '29.

Member of "B" Class Moonlight Committee.

Member of Service, Lunch room and Glee Clubs.

Recipient of Remington Company Typing Award.

We hope "Lou's" string will play for him that tune called "Success" in the days to come.

*Success to this quiet one, too,
The steno that's known as "Lou."*



BENJAMIN LUBECK

HORATIO B. HACKETT SCHOOL

BORN JANUARY 6, 1913

5058 N. FRANKLIN STREET

"Lu" was not slow in showing his spunk and grit for sport, for he soon became a member of interclass teams and in his final year he was a member of the "B" Class championship interclass baseball team, and the "A" Class interclass football team.

"Lu" was not only active in sports, but also in clubs. Being a good mathematician he joined the club in "C" and "B" Classes. He was also a member of the Record Book Staff.

*Oh! to hear that mellow silvery voice,
Is to have just cause for great rejoice.*

JOSEPH CLEMENCE LUCKE

JOHN MOFFET SCHOOL

BORN SEPTEMBER 19, 1912

422 MASTER STREET

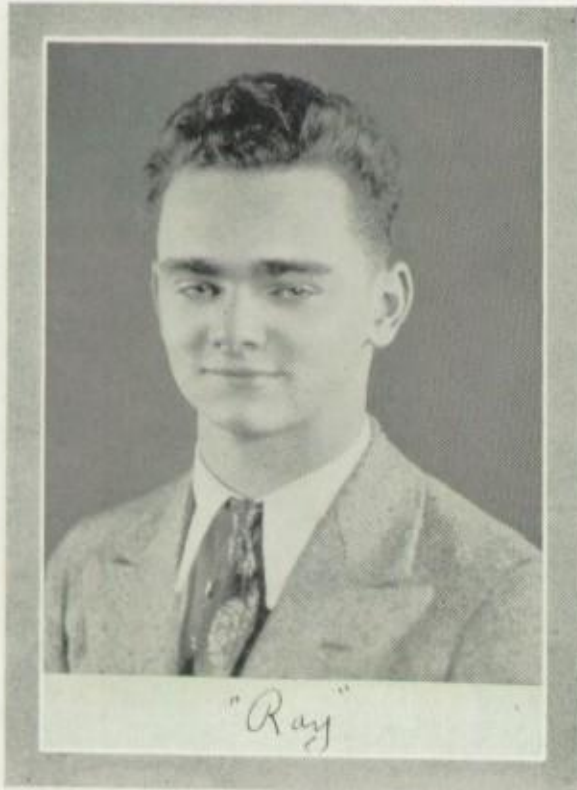
"Joe" more affectionately known as "J. Clemence" or "Jake Lemons" was one of the most active and best liked fellows in our class and it is quite natural that these attributes won for him the office of president of the "A," "B" and "C" Classes, which office he served in an admirable manner. Joe was mainly responsible for the success of the "C" Class banquet, acting as toastmaster at that hectic affair, the "B" Class Moonlight and the Megaphone (which he kept on a paying basis for six terms with his more or less clever sports articles "Lucke Breaks.")

Director of Archive, Sports Editor of Megaphone for five terms, Senator seven times, chairman of numerous Senate and Class Committees, varsity basketball 1928-'29, 1929-'30, leads in Revues of 1928 and 1929, and in Senate plays of 1928 and 1929. Interclass championship baseball (captain), cross country, football and basketball teams, honor roll, Chemistry, German, Bowling and Journalism Clubs, representative at four interscholastic press conventions, leader of pep rallies, student assemblies, chairman of the Senior Prom Committee, etc.

For this splendid bit of service Joe won a first and second Senate Award and was chosen second honor man of our class.

*False face doth hide
What false heart doth know.*





RAYMOND LYNN

JOHN PAUL JONES SCHOOL

BORN MAY 2, 1911

2859 KENSINGTON AVENUE

"Bouncing" Ray was the mainstay of the Northeast Gym team for several years, and has been a member of the team ever since he entered the sacred portals. Ray is good on every apparatus, but his specialty is the mats, and he took second place in the Middle Atlantic tumbling championships. His efforts as Captain of the 1929 team were mainly responsible for the winning of the championship, and he also contributed a great deal to the victories in the two preceding years.

"Ray" is the recipient of the Underwood Typing Award, and is a member of the Hi-Y Club. His cheerfulness and wise-cracks made him popular with all.

*Though Gym was dreaded by most,
For Ray it harbored no care;
For he sprang from the mat
With the grace of a cat,
And floated like bubbles in air.*

CHARLES MALESON

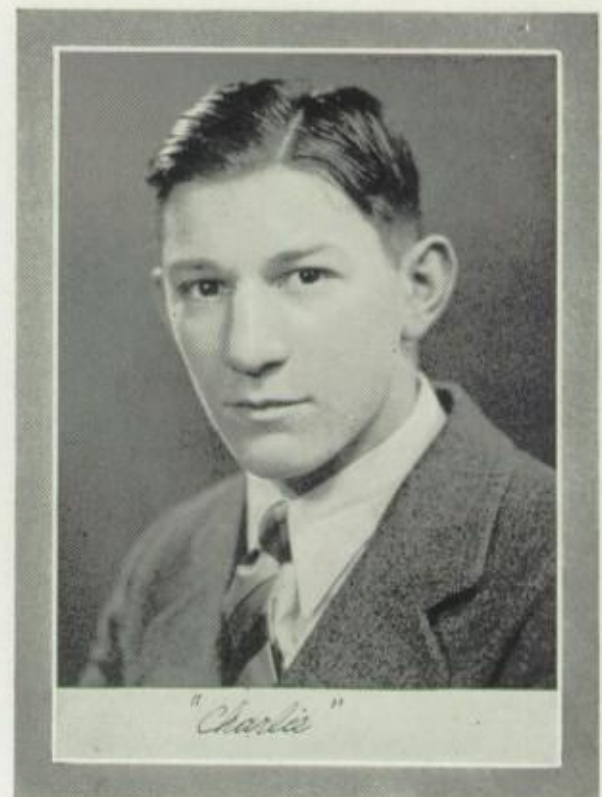
WILLIAM TILGHMAN GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN MAY 6, 1911

2257 N. 16TH STREET

"Charlie" is one of the class' quiet fellows, but he did a great deal of work. He was a member of the Sketch Club and showed some splendid talent in that organization. During his "A" term some of his artistic products were exhibited in the front hall, and they received a great deal of favorable comment. "Charlie" also went in for sports, and he was a member of the cross country and track squads. He was a member of the Megaphone Staff and later saw service on the Record Book.

*He may be modest; he may be coy;
But there are few artists like Charlie my boy.*



FRANK LeROY McBRIDE

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL SCHOOL

BORN SEPTEMBER 28, 1912

5800 N. 16TH STREET

Since entering our portals "Mac" has been a very active character. As business manager of the Megaphone he served well and was sent to Columbia, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Scholastic Press Conventions. For his good work he received the Megaphone Key. For his hard work done in capacity as business manager of the Archive he received that magazine's key also.

Besides being a member of the Senate three times he was a Gym leader and a member of the former Traffic Squad.

Clubs also fell in his line and he was a member of the Chess, Rifle, Shakespeare and Latin Clubs.

He also rated high as a scholar for he was on the honor roll many times.

"Mac's chief hobbies are poetry and women. His poetry is good.

*"How honorable ladies sought my love,
Which I denying,
They fell sick and died."*



GEORGE AGNEW McCAMMON

JOHN B. STETSON JUNIOR HIGH

BORN AUGUST 26, 1912

4075 COMLY STREET

George's activities were confined to scholastic endeavor as he was engaged in outside work after school and could not participate in any activities. He was on the honor roll five times.

"A timid man has little shame"



HOWARD McDOWELL

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL SCHOOL

BORN SEPTEMBER 24, 1911

315 W. GRANGE AVENUE

"Mickey" has had a more or less hectic career at Northeast dividing his spare time among girls, clubs, lessons (?) and girls. "Mickey" has been a member of the "E" and "D" Class Surveying Clubs, secretary of the Engineering Club, on the Traffic Squad and Lunch Room Committee climaxing his career with a position on the Record Book Staff. "Mac" is all wrapped up in drafting and should be a decided success in this field.

*With a drawing board on the table,
And a bow-pen in his hand,
Sweet dreams of a dame are on his brain.
The rest of this story is banned.*



LOUIS B. McQUAIDE

JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN JULY 29, 1913

5332 N. 12TH STREET

As "Lou" did not enter here till his Sophomore year we did not have a chance to see his prowess in athletics.

"Lou" has excelled on the track and at cross country, being on the track squad in '28 and '29 and on the cross country second team of '28.

In '29 he succeeded in making the first team and has been a consistent winner since.

He has done exceedingly well along scholastic lines being on the honor roll many times. He has been a member of the Locker Squad, the Chess and Engineering Clubs and on the Archive Staff.

*"Disguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis women, women rules us still."*



"WE ARCHIVES"



HEBER J. MILLER, JR.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 26, 1912

5715 MARSHALL STREET

"Heeb" came to us in '26 and although he was not heard from the first year, he has since proved his mettle.

While serving as Senator four terms and alternate for two, he served his section well.

In the "C" Class he was Archive representative for his section and because of his good work he was elected Megaphone representative in the "B" Class.

In the "B" Class "Heeb" also served as chairman on the Moonlight Committee.

He is a member of the Hi-Y and served on the "A" Class Executive Committee and Record Book Staff. "Heeb" also had charge of all finances for the Senior Prom.

To cap the story he was Circulation Manager of the Archive.

In view of the fact that "Heeb" was employed in the sports department of the Bulletin and worked there every afternoon, his activities are to be wondered at.

"He said but little, but did his bit."

FRANK J. MAX, JR.

WILLIAM D. KELLY PUBLIC SCHOOL

BORN MARCH 22, 1913

1626 N. 29TH STREET

Max was right in the swim, holding a berth on the Championship Junior interclass swimming team. He aspired to be a clubman beside, and philatelist as member of the Chemistry and Stamp Clubs. He is known for the efficient way in which he fulfilled the duty of supernumerary in the Revues of 1928 and 1929.

*While thinking of his many cracks,
I often wish that little Max,
Would get the famous chicken ax.*



ARNOLD MORRIS

ROBERT MORRIS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN NOVEMBER 22, 1911

3022 BALTZ STREET

"Moish" was the type of fellow who was willing to take a back seat and help his friends to gain popularity around school, but this beneficent phase of his character made him one of the best-liked members of our class.

Among his activities, we find that "Moish" was a member of the Freshman cross country team, on the track squad in '28, and played on the "F" Class football team.

He was also secretary of the Biology Club in '27 and sang in the Revue of '29. Quite an enviable school record, is our opinion of Morris' endeavors.

"Making ordinary occasions extraordinary paves the road to achievement."

NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

RAYMOND MUEHLMAN

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL SCHOOL

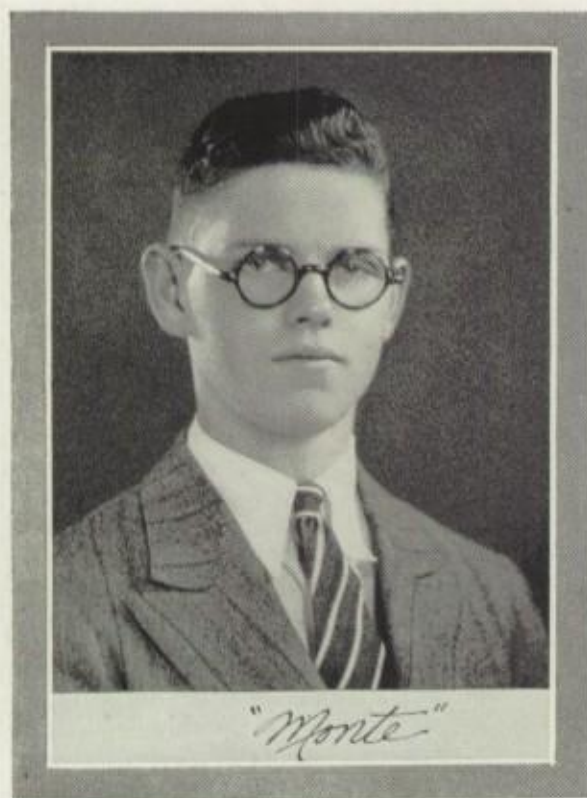
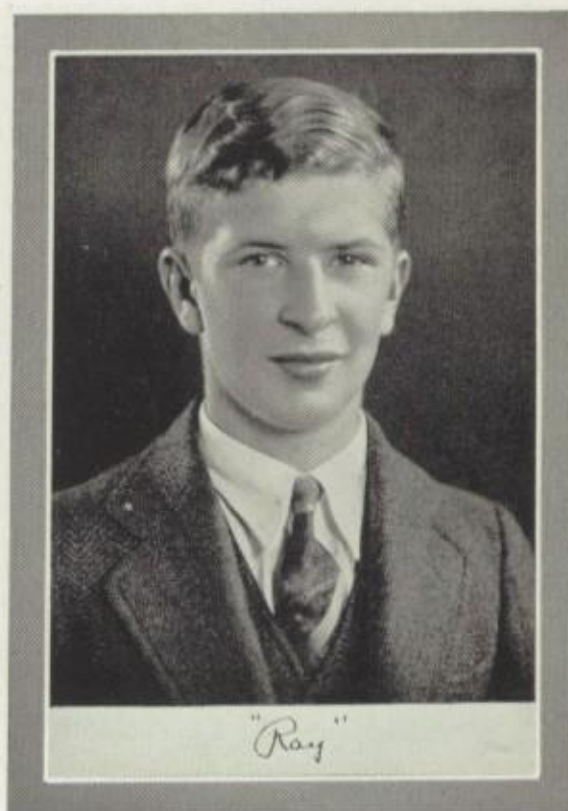
BORN SEPTEMBER 6, 1912 710 KENILWORTH AVENUE, OAKLANE

During his first two terms in Northeast, "Ray" was a member of our class soccer and swimming teams. In 1928 and 1929 he played on the school tennis team for which he received his numerals.

As a Junior, Ray came into his own as a swimmer being the 100-yard dash man on the championship swimming team of 1929 and taking second place in his favorite event in the Public High championships held at the University of Pennsylvania. The 1930 swimming team found Ray to be one of its most consistent winners, in there all the time and helping the team to bring home another championship.

Aside from this, "Ray" was an Archive Correspondent in his Senior year, an active worker on the Record Book Staff, a member of the Senior Prom Committee, and also in many clubs during his stay at Northeast. Ray's ambition and weakness is engineering and we wish him all kinds of success in this field.

*Who is that with the puzzled grin?
Looks just like some freshman "bloke,"
Why that's only brother Raymond,
Catching on to a Walt Jones' joke.*



GILBERT A. MONTGOMERY

JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 24, 1911 4920 N. 3RD STREET

Upon entering our school, "Monty" centered his attention on the gym and soon made the gym team.

Soon after he was on the Grandstand Committee and in '28 he made the interclass baseball team.

Being interested in bowling he was pleasantly surprised when a bowling team was formed and he soon gained a place on it.

He was a member of the Engineering Club and Archive Staff.

"Cows may come, and cows may go, but the 'bull' goes on forever."



JOSEPH S. MOSS

JONES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN DECEMBER 3, 1910 2637 E. ALLEGHENY AVENUE

"Mose" was another of the fellows that failed to start out with us but made sure that he graduated with us. His scholastic averages were always good and he was meritorious in the "A" Class. "Mose" and "Brooks" were two inseparable pals and where one was found the other was sure to be. "Mose's" activities in school were restricted to a few because he was wanted in the industrial world outside of school. His ability to handle electricity will surely find success for him in this field.

*"Ole Mose" Moss was quite a sleeper,
His thoughts were deep, but slumber deeper.*

NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

JACK E. NARDINI

JAMES L. CLAGHORN SCHOOL

BORN MAY 4TH 1912

2144 N. 18TH STREET



Jack has been one of the most successful men of our class. Being chiefly, highly successful in the journalistic and literary fields. His journalistic career began when he was Co-business Manager of the Megaphone. He was elected as assistant editor of the Archive in the "B" Class and automatically became the editor in the "A" Class. Due to Jack's untiring efforts in editing the Archive he was chosen as editor-in-chief of "We Archives," this Class Record. Jack represented the Megaphone and Archive at four press conventions. He was awarded the Megaphone and Archive key.

Jack served his section as Senator five terms and alternate for two. He was placed on various Senate committees during his terms of service. There were such miscellaneous activities as Circulation Chairman on Megaphone Staff, "B" Class Moonlight Committee, Locker Squad, and a few clubs. What other spare time Jack had he devoted to athletics. Our class was but two terms old when Jack received his "L", he was on the gym team for three years. Jack's wiry physique brought him the 135-145-pound wrestling championship, he was also in the Boxing Club. In the Junior and Senior years Jack was found pole vaulting on the track team. In the interclass swimming championships he placed second in the diving event. Despite his many activities Jack also managed to be on the honor roll a few times. Jack's zealous work for the school brought him a first Senate Award.

"He who does not tire, achieves."

FREDERICK WARNER NOACK

JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN MAY 1, 1911

3951 N. PERCY STREET

Fred did not "come to" till late and we had no chance of seeing his real powers.

He became an active member of the Radio, Chemistry and Bowling Clubs. Although his athletic career was somewhat restricted by his work, Fred was on the track, and cross country teams, and played interclass football.

He was on the "B" Class Moonlight Committee and as a member of the Hi-Y, he served as its secretary.

Fred's literary inclinations were shown by writings in the Archive and his work while on the Record Book Staff.

*"A likeable chap with plenty of snap
And a way that is oft' hard to find,
The kind of a sport that will never fall short
Of the things which to him you've assigned."*



DOMINIC J. PONTERELLI

SIMON MUHR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN MAY 26, 1912

1013 W. ONTARIO STREET



"Pont" was a very quiet sort of fellow, especially so in the Latin Class.

It seems that his weakness was clubs, for during his school career he has belonged to the Boxing, Wrestling, Psychology, Spanish and Mathematics Clubs.

"Pont" also played interclass football and baseball.

"Silence is Golden"

NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

ISADORE PINKLE

HUNTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 21, 1913

2214 N. FRONT STREET

"Pink" was quite a "big shot" around school, having organized instructed, constructed ranges for, presided over, and competed for the once obscure but now famous Northeast Rifle Club. Despite his eagle eye and fiery red hair, "Issy" was quite harmless and one of the best-liked as well as one of the most intelligent fellows in our class, being on the honor roll almost every report period during his entire school career.

While still in the lower classes, he was quite an active member of the Fencing, Chemistry and French Clubs, having proved his histrionic ability by taking part in a French play while still in the "H" Class. "Pink" was also a faithful member of the Leaders Class before he was hurt in an apparatus fall and received his "L" when only in the "F" Class. He was a member of the Mathematics Club and in the "A" Class, was elected Megaphone Representative of his section which culminated quite an eventful and successful school career.

*"Dead shot" Pinkle with his fiery mop,
Should move to Chicago and become a cop.*



ERNEST PRUTZER

JAMES G. BLAINE SCHOOL

BORN MAY 2, 1909

1419 N. CARLISLE STREET

"Ernie" came to us in '26 and immediately engaged himself in studying, but in the "E" Class he had an inspiration and joined the Surveying Club.

Later his thoughts were absorbed in chemistry so he became a member of the Chemistry Club and in his last year we find him as an active member of the Engineering Club.

"O, break his bonds of sleep asunder and rouse him."



PAUL W. QUIGLEY

ADAIRE-CHANDLER SCHOOL

BORN DECEMBER 5, 1911

3402 ALDINE STREET

Paul has had a very varied and successful career at Northeast.

He was the co-founder of the Rifle Club and has served as the secretary and treasurer of the Chemistry Club and a member of the German and Booster Clubs.

He was the recipient of the Underwood Typing and Remington Typing Awards and was given a scholarship for excellence in Chemistry.

Paul was the collector who obtained the greatest sum of contributions for the Grand Stand Fund.

He was a member of the Record Book Staff.

Paul's name appeared on the honor roll sixteen times.

"Multum in parvo."



"WE ARCHIVES"



Ranck

JOHN M. RANCK

JOHN L. KINSEY SCHOOL

BORN JANUARY 22, 1910

6515 N. PARK AVENUE

John or "Tarzan" as he was affectionately nicknamed by his roommates in Washington, is a silent little fellow who can develop into a regular "Tarzan" in action when the occasion so arises. Ranck was in back of all our class activities during his stay at Northeast, work kept him from participating in many of them.

He did find time however to be a member of the Locker Squad and Engineering Club, and a member of the Senate during his "D" term in school. John's aim is to become a railroad engineer and we are sure that such a hard working fellow is bound to succeed.

*A noise of wheels—a chug of steam
And in comes the 5:15
"Tarzan" Ranck is at the throttle
Picking his teeth with a whiskey bottle.*

JAMES ROBINSON

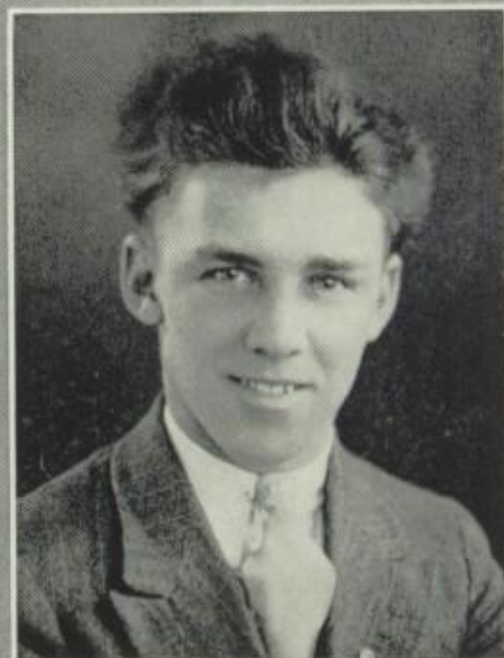
JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN JUNE 4, 1912

316 E. ROCKLAND STREET

"Smiling Jimmy" with the musician's hair cut was quite a popular personage in the commercial group, and could "push a mean typewriter" for doing which he received a typing award at the Graduation Exercises. "Jim" was a devoted class athlete and found time to star on the "B" Class baseball team as well as run on the cross country squad and class cross country team. When Manager "Nick" Costanzo decided to organize an "A" Class basketball team, "Jim" received the call and promptly turned up to toss a few in for the "deah-ole-"A"-Class." We feel sure that if "Jimmy" keeps on smiling he will be a decided success in life.

"He can who believes he can."



Jim.

THEODORE G. RICHTER

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL SCHOOL

BORN MARCH 28, 1912

5815 N. 13TH STREET

Ted is another one of our stellar lights. While at Northeast his activities have been many and varied. In athletics especially, Rick shone brilliantly. As a Freshman he was a member of the championship second soccer team, the following year on the champion second soccer team, and in 1928 and '29, a member of two championship varsity soccer teams, for which he was given his letters. Ted is also quite a swimmer and received two more letters for his work on the championship 1928 and 1929 swimming teams. Rick has an admirable physique which netted him first place in the famed Megaphone Apollo Contest and the heavyweight wrestling championship of the school.

As secretary of the "A" and "B" Classes, a member of the Senate, numerous class and Senate Committees, the Record Book and the Archive Staffs, and on the honor roll several terms, Ted has proven a real leader in all lines of endeavor. The Northeast Club of the University of Pennsylvania, realizing Rick's ability, presented him with the club award for scholarship and athletic accomplishments.

*"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is
tyrannous to use it like a giant."*

—"Measure for Measure."



"Ted"

NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

MELVIN ROBINSON

ENTERED FROM JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH 8B

BORN MAY 6, 1912

408 RUSCOMB STREET

Entering our doors from the 8B of Cooke "Mel" has become a very good student.

He has been on the honor roll a number of times and also has been elected to the Senate.

Interclass football held his attention in the last year and he made the team. He has been a very active member of the Engineering Club and if his plans work out he may become an electrical engineer.

"Mel" makes a great debater and "filibuster," as has been proved by past experience.

"On one he smiled and she was blessed."



LLOYD R. ROCHELLE

KENNEDY CROSSAN SCHOOL

BORN JUNE 24, 1911

7144 SHELBOURNE STREET

In February, '26, a little boy entered our portals for the first time who through his sparkling wit has become a very popular chap.

"Roche" has been very active on the Megaphone as an assistant circulation manager; he has been a member of the Journalism Club and and now he holds the position in the Engineering Club. He has also been on a championship interclass baseball team.

"He makes no sound; or, if he utter voice, 'tis but a low and rippling laugh."

HARRY RUBENSTEIN

JAY COOKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN AUGUST 1, 1912

1239 W. LUZERNE STREET

Upon entering Northeast, "Rube" played on the "F" Class basketball and football teams. In the "C" Class "Rube" played on the football team. He was a member of the championship basketball team of 1929-30. In the "B" Class "Rube" distinguished himself by playing on the championship interclass baseball team. "Rube" was also a member of the 1929 fall tennis team, and also won the Consolation Tournament thereby winning a medal. He was a member of the 1929-30 basketball team. Besides being athletically inclined, "Rube" also excelled in other lines of endeavor. In the "A" Class, he was on both the Archive and Record Book Staffs. He was also a member of the Journalism, Stamp and Chemistry Clubs. "Rube" was also on the Senior Prom Committee and on the "A" Class football team.

*A real athlete is this boy,
And to his teachers he brought much joy.*





JOSEPH SANTARONE

JOHN MOFFET SCHOOL

BORN DECEMBER 9, 1912

1326 N. 5TH STREET

Since entering our portals, "Joe" has been a very active fellow, being a member of the Latin and Spanish Clubs and then appointed on the Lunch Room Committee.

In the literary line he distinguished himself by being on the Megaphone Staff as its circulation manager and also on the Archive Staff.

He held a berth on the "A" Class football, basketball and volleyball teams.

"At school we knew him, a sharp-witted youth."

HENRY W. SCHILLING

JOSEPH SINGERLY SCHOOL

BORN OCTOBER 10, 1909

1949 W. NORRIS STREET

"Hen," we are sorry to say, was one of our classmates who left us for the wily enticements of the baser sex, at Simon Gratz High School. However, not being the gullible type, he returned to our steadier mooring after a year's lapse.

He was one of the original founders of the German Club back in the 26's. "Hen" was also a gym leader, and partook in several meets.

*The boy went to Gratz,
And no one knows why.
He came back all lax,
So let's give a sigh.*



JOHN SCHMID

SIMON MUHR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

BORN SEPTEMBER 30, 1911

1305 W. LIPPINCOTT STREET

"Smitty" has been one of those quiet fellows from whom we seldom hear when we do it is usually for the good.

He played on the interclass football team in '28 and '29. He received his numerals for playing on the championship interclass baseball team.

"Smitty" was also a member of the Chemistry and Engineering Clubs.

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice"

WILLIAM J. SHARP

WILLIAM D. KELLY SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 5, 1912

1756 N. 28TH STREET

"Shap" was another of our class humorists. Wherever he was found he always carried a smile on his face and a pack of funny words. "Shap" was more of the athletic nature, although he did not make any of the varsity teams, he received his numerals for interclass baseball during the "D" Class. He was Senator in "H" Class and alternate in the "F" Class. He was on the "F" and "C" interclass football teams. He tried hard to make the varsity baseball and basketball teams but failed. In the "A" Class he was on the Record Staff and Megaphone and was Archive Correspondent. "Shap's" happy-go-lucky spirit is bound to bring friendship and success in all that he undertakes.

Office Clerk—You say you over slept, how's that.

"Shap"—Well, you see it was this way, there were eight of us in the house, but the alarm was only set for seven.



"Shape"

HAROLD B. SENDER

SIMON MUHR SCHOOL

BORN JANUARY 21, 1912

1311 W. ALLEGHENY AVENUE

Harold, otherwise known as Mercury, the famous Latin scholar proved himself to be such an astounding success in the dramatical line that he was given a place in the cast of the 1928 Revue. Incidentally Sender was the incense lighter in the Persian number and when "Merc" started to fill the hall with incense, he so completely overwhelmed the audience, that the next three presentations of the performance were greeted with a jammed house. Harold again proved his mettle by contributing some fine acting to the success of the 1929 Revue. Besides his activities in the histrionic line, Harold has been an active member of the Latin Club. With such a start, it is reasonable to expect big things from this boy in the future.

"He was the noblest Roman of them all."



"Merck"

HERBERT KENNETH SMITH

GROVER CLEVELAND SCHOOL

BORN FEBRUARY 6, 1912

3620 N. MERVINE STREET

"Smitty" was another of the Architectural students of the class. He became popular when he played the xylophone in the Revue of '27, but even previous to that he played in Student assemblies in the "H" Class. "Smitty" tried for varsity baseball and soccer but the industrial world beckoned him after school and he had to let these sports pass by. He worked hard along the lines of interclass football, playing on the "E," "C" and "A" Class teams. His scholastic averages have always been good and he was meritorious in the "B" and "A" Classes. He helped to organize the Rifle Club in the "B" Class and was placed on the Rifle team in the "A" Class. His art ability was demonstrated in the Archive and the Record Book, being on both of these Staffs. "Smitty's" versatility is sure to bring success to him in life.

*"Plinkety plunk-a-plank-a-pling,"
Of xylophonists this bird's the king.*



"Smitty"



"Peanut"

JOSEPH SLIVINSKI

HONER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN AUGUST 25, 1912

4613 DEVEREAUX STREET

Radio Club, Stamp Club, interclass basketball.

"Peanut" is the cutest li'l kitten on the keys. It is almost an impossibility to converse with a member of the opposite sex without being told what a nice fellow Joseph is; he has a wonderful appeal for the women and he uses it to its fullest extent.

A strange fact, that, being sheik with the girls, he is still popular with the fellows. Although endowed with these prevailing characteristics, "Peanut's" ambition is to become an electrical engineer.

*A sheik is he, but no "buttinski,"
He bears the name of Joe Slivinski.*

LLOYD W. STEVENS

SMEDLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER

BORN JANUARY 14, 1914

121 PARK AVENUE, SWARTHMORE, PA.

Steve is one of the elite few who have made the honor roll every term, a condition which may have been partly the result of his affiliation with the Mathematics Club, the rendezvous of Northeast's scholars. He found time for the Camera Club and interclass basketball as well, and, in the "A" Class, for activity on the Record Book Staff.

*The class's baby—
Scholar?
Maybe—
At least, he tho'ght
That he
Was hot.*



Steve



"Stouf"

ELMER C. STOUFFER

JAMES L. CLAGHORN SCHOOL

BORN NOVEMBER 22, 1909

1700 W. NORRIS STREET

Gym team "E," "D," "C" and "B" Classes.

Art Club "F" and "E" Classes; "E" Class football team; "C" Class football team; Wrestling Club.

Grandpop Stouf is one of the few actual scholars in the class but he more than makes up for the rest of us who struggle along. He is an athlete "par excellence." He is universally liked wherever he goes, especially Camden. Those who can count themselves as his friends are indeed lucky, because it is only when you know him intimately that you may get an idea of how good a scout he really is.

*Grandpop Stouffer is an interesting fellow
As the girl in Camden could probably tell you.*

NORTHEAST HIGH—PHILADELPHIA

CHARLES ROBERT TITTLE

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL SCHOOL

BORN SEPTEMBER 8, 1912

300 W. NEDRO AVENUE

Bible Study Bob, the "BBB" of the class is one of the numbered few who actually got something out of his career at Northeast.

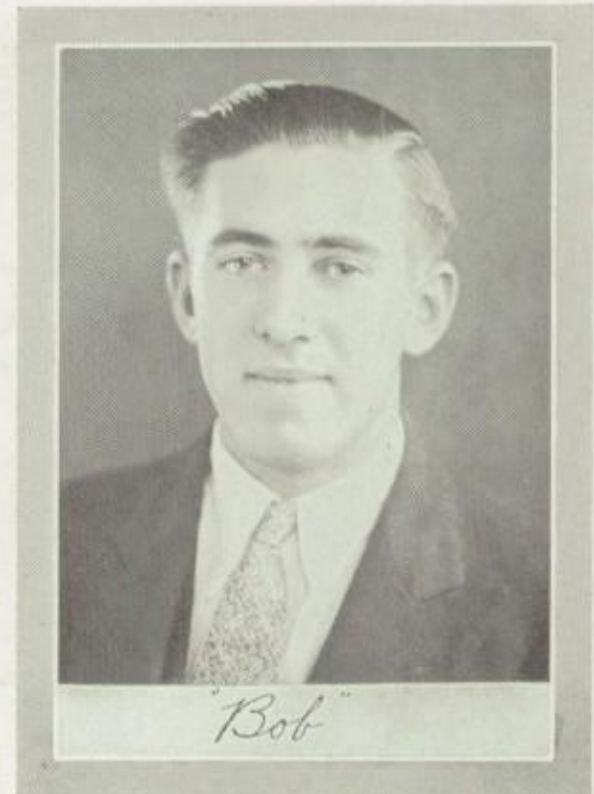
Bob represented his section in the Senate during the "A," "B," "C," "D" and "E" Classes during which time he served on various Senate Committees. Bob's faithful work in the Senate brought him the Vice-Chairmanship of that distinguished body. His sound political policy brought him the office of secretary in "C" Class, treasurer in "B" Class and same in "A" Class where he has served the class well.

C. Robert is an associate editor of "We Archives" and was the Associate Business Manager of the Archive and a circulation chairman of the Megaphone. He was an active committeeman, being on "C" Class Banquet, "B" Class Moonlight and Executive Committees. He was in the Revue of 1929 and portrayed the character of Judge in "Young America."

His club activities took into its scope, secretary of Bible Study Club, member, Locker Squad; Surveying, Math, Engineering Clubs.

For meritorious work around school he was awarded with a First Senate Award. Along with Bob's outside work, he has a splendid scholastic record to boast of. Bob's popularity was evidenced when he was voted to third honor position.

*Be he an engineer,
Or be he any less,
He'll always go thru life
With a soul that's truly blest.*



SAMUEL JAMES TAYLOR, JR.

HACKETT SCHOOL

BORN DECEMBER 23, 1911

2355 E. CUMBERLAND STREET

It has been rumored about our halls that Sam owes the gym department such a large bill for broken equipment that he just has to leave this year. While at gym leaders' classes Sammy broke four parallel bars, ten ropes and one horizontal bar. Sam became such a good marksman in the Rifle Club that he was anxious to try his weight on the gridiron. Everybody knows the story. After putting all the second team out of commission, Sam landed a tackle position. Too much women kept Sammy from practice and he decided to play with the interclass team, helping them to finish second.

*"He had a broad face and a round little belly,
That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly."*



RICHARD B. TOWNSEND

718 CARPENTER LANE

Dick came to Northeast in 1926, equipped with a voice that had been cultivated at St. Peter's Episcopal Choir School, and immediately offered its services to the school, singing in the Revue of 1926, and in the Glee Club of 1926 and 1927. In '27, he was transferred to the new Gratz High School, but he came back to graduate at Northeast with the Class of '30, proving that you can't keep a good man down. He was an active member of the French Club of '29 and '30.

*He may be sent to Gratz, on the other side o' town.
But he'll come back. You can't keep a good man down.*





HARRY E. UHLER

JAMES L. CLAGHORN SCHOOL

BORN OCTOBER 15, 1910

402 W. MANHEIM STREET

Uhler has taken part in nearly every field of endeavor in the school and has made good in all of them. Harry has been a Senator twice and an alternate twice. He was on the "A" Class Executive Committee and was on the Senior Prom and "B" Class Moonlight Committees, and both of these went over big. Harry, being a gym leader, a member of the Boxing and Wrestling Clubs besides being a member of our football team, has as well rounded a list of activities as any person could want. If Harry had a weakness it was love for the gentle art of sleep, and of course this is no sin.

*"Let the world slide on while I take a nap,
If anything happens just give me a tap."*

ANTHONY J. VISCO

SIMON MUHR SCHOOL

BORN MARCH 3, 1910

3418 N. 11TH STREET

Tony, one of the best liked fellows in our class, is the champion spaghetti wrangler of the state. A fighting man is Visco, for, not only did he belong to the Boxing and Wrestling Clubs, but he also was a member of the famous Rifle Club. Being the father of the class, he naturally took part in interclass sports and at times bowled over the pins with Mr. Ziegler's bowling team. Tony's interest also ambled into the aisles of mathematics and psychology, and it has been rumored that Tony is writing a book on psychology.

"An old man has come to lay his weary bones among us."



FRANCIS JOHN WALUSH

JONES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN NOVEMBER 25, 1910

2624 E. ONTARIO STREET

Due to the fact that John was compelled to work after school, he did not have a chance to participate in extra-curricular activities to a very great extent. Walush, however, is the finest type of fellow, and, with his encouraging smile, was in back of all class and school enterprises.

In the "E" Class John managed to find time to run on the interclass cross country team and was a member of the Senate in his Sophomore year. Walush proved his ability as a scholar by being on the honor roll several times.

*His cute manner and encouraging smile,
Are bound to spell success after a while.*

HERMAN WELSH

STETSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN JULY 10, 1912

3512 "I" STREET

Welsh, besides reaching the honor roll several times in his school career, played interclass football, interclass baseball and interclass basketball. He spoke French of a sort—the sort that gets you in the French Club, and was found sufficiently versed in trig and sufficiently interested in Engineering to gain a place in the Engineering Club.

*Welsh, you know, has found it out;
He knows what trig is all about.*



ALEX V. WATEKEITES

BORN JANUARY 13, 1910

1927 JUDSON STREET

"Watty" entered Central from Mt. Vernon, February, 1926, later Northeast in 1928. During his sojourn here he made the "C" Class football team, wrestling team, Boxing Club and "A" interclass basketball team.

Here we have a very quiet peaceful boy who never bothers anyone. Although he was only here this short time, Watty has taken an active part in some of the school activities and has created quite a number of class friends. We wish him all the success in the world.

*A big strong man
With a great big smile
And an easy going, quiet style.*

JAMES A. WERMUTH

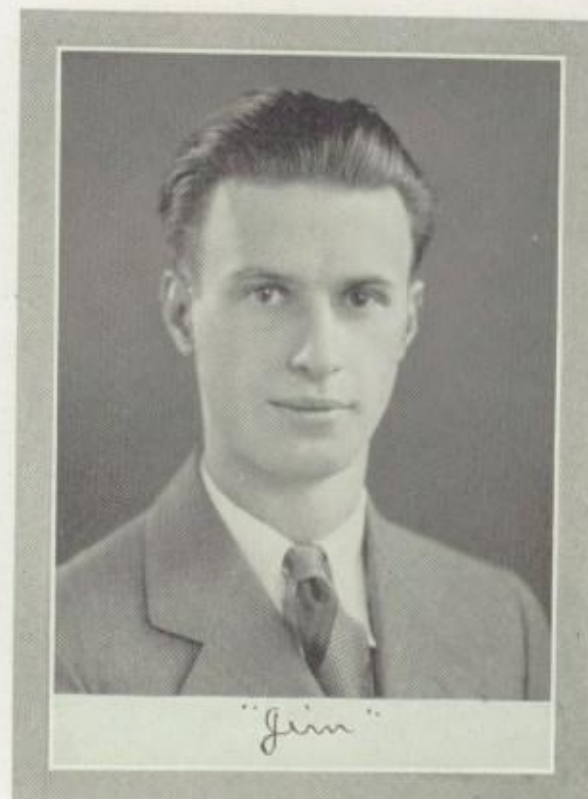
STETSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

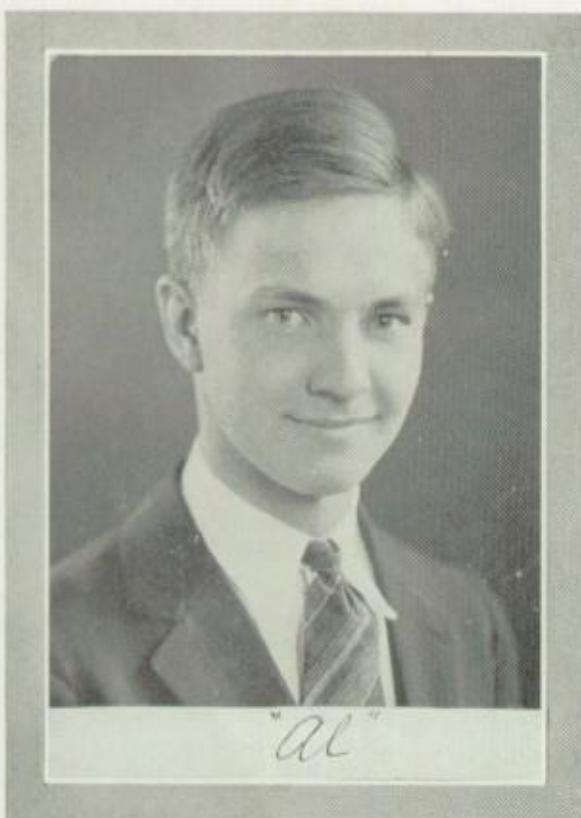
BORN JULY 30, 1910

648 E. THAYER STREET

James A. Wermuth, known as "Worm," came to us a year late; however, he made up that year by his manifold activities, some of which were the Spanish Club (a topic of which he knew little or nothing about), the Engineering Club ("A" and "B"), which is greatly indebted to Worm for his diligent work therein. He also was a member of the Record Book Staff. It was Worm who with the aid of another fellow or two, put the Engineering Club and its new work across. Worm found berth on the honor roll several times. His steady reliability should carry him far.

*"Worm" may be only an engineer,
But the whole class seems to hold him dear.*





ALBERT YEO

JONES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN JUNE 13, 1911

2741 PACIFIC STREET

"F" Class football; "E" Class baseball; football squad in '27; "C" Class football; Rifle Club, Chemistry Club, Archive and Megaphone correspondent "A" and "B"; Record Book Staff, Boxing Club, "A" inter-class basketball, Executive Committee. From the above, list it is quite evident that "Al" is some club man.

It is fellows of this type that keep the loyal spirit of dear old Northeast on the high standard. "Al" is a willing worker in the class and was intensely interested in all its activities.

*The Chemistry Club claims our "Al the Great,"
The man deserves a better fate.*

JOHN ZIMMERMAN

HORATIO B. HACKETT PUBLIC SCHOOL

BORN APRIL 24, 1912

2341 E. CUMBERLAND STREET

Far transcending even his success in school activities (and he has made the honor roll and Record Book Staff, and been active in the German Club), was "Zimmo's" appearance. How he could look—and talk. In the economics classes, he used to make his teachers look to their laurels in the field of oratory. If "Zim" keeps up as he is going now, success and the girls will be his for sure.

*"Zimmo is the man who won,
The title, "Pride of Kensington."*



STANLEY ZERBY

STETSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BORN FEBRUARY 17, 1912

2906 N. 5TH STREET

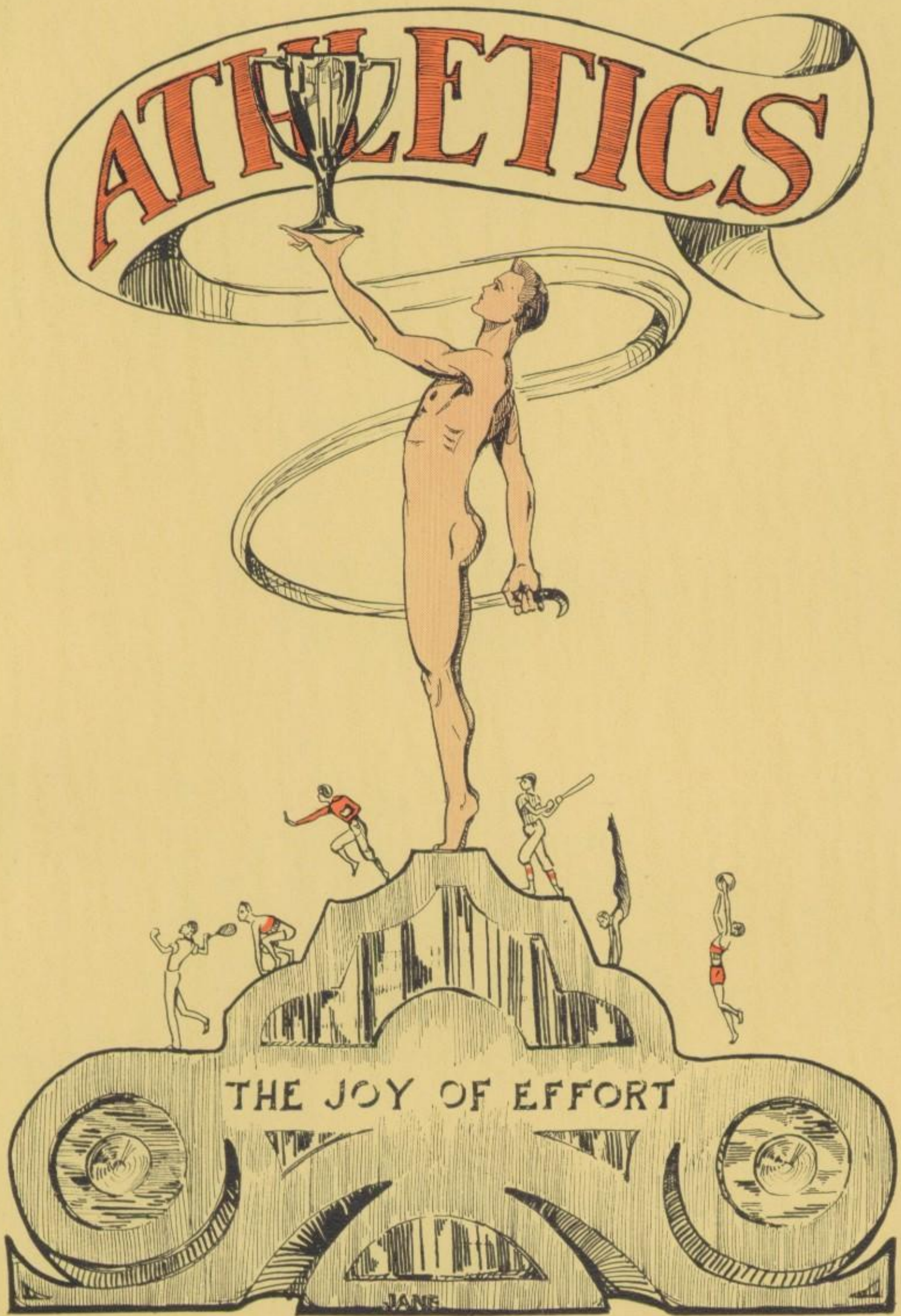
"Stan," the little boy with the curly (?) hair and Grandstand Collecting Complex, was one of the most liked fellows in our class and a prominent figure in his section. Besides being chief grandstand collector of his section, "Stan" has been on the honor roll, a member of the business staff of the Archive, and a Megaphone representative. Stan's loyalty to the enterprises he undertakes to accomplish, his pleasant disposition, and his Northeast commercial training should carry him a good way up the ladder that leads to success.

*"All good things come in little bundles,"
A wise man said one day,
But it seems that good things now are judged
By how much they have to say.*









FOOTBALL

1926

UNDER the reins of "Gloomy Gus" Geiges of Franklin and Marshall College the football team took new life. Although the wins were fewer than losses, the season proved successful when the Archives downed Central in their traditional game, 10-7.

The season started with Germantown, and the first half proved a rather inauspicious opening, the "Lock Step Kings" from High Street leading, 13-0. In the last quarter, the Clivedens leading 13-7, the great Colehower broke through the line and blocked a kick for a touchdown. Brownstein missed the extra point and the fray ended in a tie.

Other games that season were a victory over Southern and 20-0 and 17-0 defeats respectively by West Philly and Frankford. The only representative from our class on the team was Johnny Boyd, who played tackle opposite the great Colehower. Tony Cinkutis was captain.

1927

With only fair material on hand, Coach Geiges shifted Colehower to the backfield and the team showed a marked improvement. The season ended with the Archives basking in second place by virtue of a 33-0 slamming by West Philadelphia.

Leading Germantown 13-7 at half time, Gaumer and Adelman started heaving aerials around and the Geigesmen were fortunate in escaping with a 19-19 deadlock. Southern was completely outclassed, 27-13, but the fruits of victory were slightly rotted when Fred Masculi was fatally injured.

In the battle for second place, Northeast pulled a Merriwell against Frankford, when in the last minute of play, Dietrich tossed a forward that Bill Saltzman, our quarterback intercepted and scored a touchdown. With the Archives one point behind, Saltzman missed the extra point, but the linesman declared the point in our favor on the grounds that a Pioneer linesman was offside.

1928

The 1928 football team, under the able leadership of John Boyd, was somewhat of a disappointment. At the beginning of the season it was thought that we had fairly good material, but due to many injuries and a lot of tough breaks, our team did not come up to our anticipations. Although they finished in last place, the fellows had a fine fighting spirit and deserved little of the criticism they received at our scantily attended games. The boys just couldn't seem to win a game, being beaten by one or two points in a few instances. We must always remember, however, that it takes a good bit more "guts" and spirit for the underdog to fight than it does for the victors, so let us give them the credit they deserve.

1929

TEAM

Ends—HENLE, JACKSON
Tackles—BOYD, LEVIN
Center—KEAN
Guards—KELLEHER, GERNEY (Capt.)
Halfbacks—GOTWALD, POLLACK (Capt.
Elect)
Fullback—WOLFROM
Quarterback—SALTZMAN

SUBS

Tackle—BEISSWENGER
Guard—UHLER
Back—PONTARELLI
Center—LENART
End—SCHEAFFER

WE ARCHIVES

FOOTBALL TEAM



NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, PHILADELPHIA

With only a few veterans back from the preceding year the football squad turned out for practice. In a week or two the vacant places on the team had been filled, these new men looked woefully small and light and it was prophesied that the team wouldn't be "much."

The first game was with Camden High and what a surprise, for although we were defeated, our team showed itself as powerful and gave promise of being able to take care of all the league games. Our next game was with Southern High, the first league game, and the "promise" came true, with the score of 20 to 0 in favor of Northeast. The touchdowns of the West Philly game were limited to one and Northeast got that, making it 7 to 0 in our favor. Germantown was next beaten by the score of 20 to 14. Overbrook took a tumble to the tune of 20 to 6 and then the Gratz High game. Gratz, 6; Northeast, 0.

Both Central and Overbrook had beaten Gratz by this time and we were left in a tie with our rivals, Central, for the Championship. The game ended with Northeast, 6; Central, 20. Central first in the Public High League and Northeast second.

This team deserves credit as does Coach "Gus" Geiges and Henry Engle, both of whom turned out the most mechanically perfect team in the league and one which proved it could make up in "guts" what it lacked in weight.

After all it was a very good season for Northeast. The Archives beat both West Philadelphia and Frankford, a feat which has not been done since Coach Geiges took charge of the team.

WRESTLING AND BOXING

THE Wrestling and Boxing Club began to function in February, 1928, headed by Mr. Engle. After about two months of learning, practicing and training, the fellows were all ready for the Wrestling and Boxing Tournament. The big days finally arrived, the first day was devoted to Wrestling.

TED RICHTER, Northeast Apollo, won the *heavyweight championship*.

"BUD" HENLE, our noted swimmer became the *middleweight champion*.

JACK NARDINI, one of our well built gymnasts became the *welterweight champion*.

BAUER after a fast match walked off with the *flyweight championship*.

The second day the Northeast boxers were given a chance to show their stuff.

GEGNAS became the *heavyweight champion*.

JERRY GERNEY, our husky football captain fought his way to the *light heavyweight championship*.

RAY KRAUS, a fast soccerman walked away with the *middleweight championship*.

BRIND became the *welterweight champion*.

POLLACK took the *lightweight championship*.

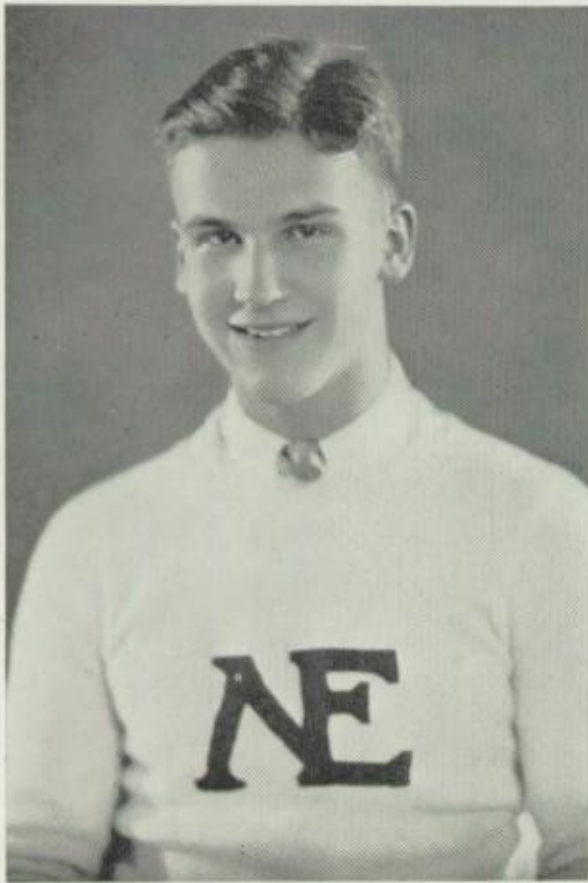
CIRELLI captured the *featherweight championship*.

TALESNICK became the *bantamweight champion*.

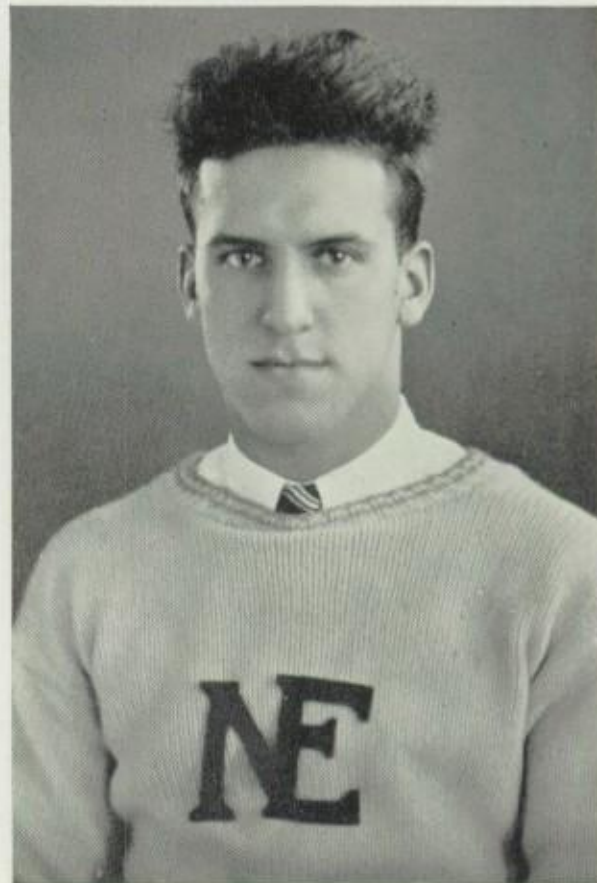
LAUER, the little wrestler showed that he also knew something of the art of boxing when he won the *flyweight championship*.

The tournament was a great success, and the fellows who became champions of the different weights fought hard and well and they certainly do deserve to be called CHAMPIONS.

Wearers of the NE



Harry Beisswenger
Football



Bud Henle
Football, Swimming (Capt)



Jeremiah H. B. Kean
Football



Harry Uhler
Football

BASKETBALL

1926

IN THE latter part of 1926, Northeast lost almost every basketball game it played, but when February rolled around, the great class of January, '30, entered and immediately things began to happen. With the league standing 1 and 3, the Archives flashed a brilliant attack that swept Central, Frankford and Germantown, the defending champions, and Southern off their feet in rapid order. With the standing 6 and 4, Coach Herzog's team met West Philadelphia in a game that would have caused a triple tie, but Zahn, Nicholson and Zehyer of the Speedboys had a good afternoon and went home with a 43-17 victory over Captain Botkiss' team.

1926-1927

Coach James L. (Smiling Jimmy) Thornton took over the reins as basketball coach in our Sophomore year and brought the silver basketball trophy to Northeast for the first time in 10 years.

It was practically a veteran five: Alex Weinberg was Captain and paired off with Gummy Pearson at forward. Lou "Stretch" Erb walked off with all Public center honors that year and Howard Colehower was guard. Coach Thornton had difficulty in finding a running mate for Howard, but after the George School game, McCullom clinched the position outright. The Thorntonites again were tied for first place when Southern handed the speedboys a neat drubbing and Northeast showed its appreciation by handing Southern a 28-24 shellacking. Then came that memorable March afternoon when every nook and cranny of Shallcross Hall was crowded with excited humanity. Western was making its last bid for the cup. Starting off in rapid fire order, they ran the count to 9-1, but the rally was short lived. In the second half, Alex Weinberg tossed in a field goal from mid-floor, Pearson arched one from the side and all with a minute of play, Erb took a shot off the backboard and Western was beaten and completely routed. The quintet was composed of Pearson and Erb, all-public first team forward and center, Howard Colehower and Captain Alex Weinberg, second team all-public forward and guard and McCullom, a Sophomore.

1927-1928

The Arena Corporation graciously allowed all Public League games to be played there in '28 and probably cost Coach Thornton another title. West Philadelphia and Germantown handed Northeast successive defeats on the new court. The Archives then essayed a comeback and trounced Overbrook, Frankford and Central in succession, but in the final game of the season, with second place at stake, Northeast lost a 33-32 decision to Southern and there was a triple tie for third position. The outstanding players were Captain Colehower, Klock, Lulejian, Gross, Furtek, Walcott and Cohen.

1928-1929

Northeast won 20 out of 21 games last year and established itself as one of the leading teams in the city; the only setback was received at the hand of our jinx, West Philadelphia, in the first half of the season. It was commonly dubbed the "team of all-scholastics." Captain Daykin, Lulejian and Kulp were given first team mention and for the sake of variety the experts shifted Stan Furtek and Daut to the second all-public.

With the playoff date practically arranged, as there was very little doubt of West Philadelphia losing to Southern, Northeast beat Germantown and the Southern quintet turned the tables and the Hackman five and Northeast clinched the trophy by defeating the Clivedens.

Wearers of the NE



Joseph Livolsi
Soccer, Baseball



Paul Lackro
Soccer, Baseball



John Boyd
Baseball, Football (Capt)



Ted Richter
Soccer, Swimming

BASEBALL

1926

"No CHAMPIONS, but all fighters"—this slogan, typical of fighting cards, may well be applied to our baseball team. It seems that every time our Harry Snyder molds a formidable nine together some school has a crack pitcher and the Archives become also rans.

In 1926 Northeast finished runner-up to West Philadelphia. The Speedboys had Mort Strauss, now of Lehigh, pitching and in the first game limited Northeast to one scratch and in the second encounter the garnet two; needless to say, Northeast was blanked by this superfine exhibition of flinging.

Frank Weisman hit over 400 and was rewarded by being elected Captain.

1927

The West Philadelphia jinx was still chasing the Snydermen in '27. The Archives finished fourth, but they were only out of first place by two games. The final standings rested on the outcome of the West Philly game and as usual it was a thriller. Our mound ace, Johnny Zimmerman opposed Hal Sinnerford and the Archives were leading up till the final round when Johnny received some bad breaks and the Speedboys won out. The other defeats were suffered at the hands of Central. The Mirrors had "Smoke Ball" Thorpe, a dusky doodab, who later received a tryout with Hilldale and had worlds of speed, and the old adage "you can't hit what you can't see," held true.

Some of the notable victories were scored over Bill Dietrich and Frankford, 6-1 and 5-1; Southern, 8-7, and Germantown, 12-9.

1928

Northeast once again had the best team in the league, but their championship hopes were foiled by the lackadaisical attitude of the players.

The Snydermen also received some tough breaks as testified by the West Philadelphia game. The score was tied clear up till the seventh inning, when "Frankie" Klock, the best outfielder in the league fell in a shell hole and broke his leg. In the absence of our coach and brilliant flychaser, the Speedboys won out in the 10th inning, 2-1.

Sossdorf won seven games on the hill for the Archives and pitched good ball all season. He limited Overbrook to two hits, but in this particular game Shandeleman, the Hilltopper, only yielded 1 hit. Paradoxical as it may seem, Bernardo, a speedster, walked and scored without a single hit.

Bob Cilley was all public first baseman, as were Murphy and Klock. One of our classmates who left in the Junior year, Speedy Maran, was a star outfielder, and was awarded his letter.

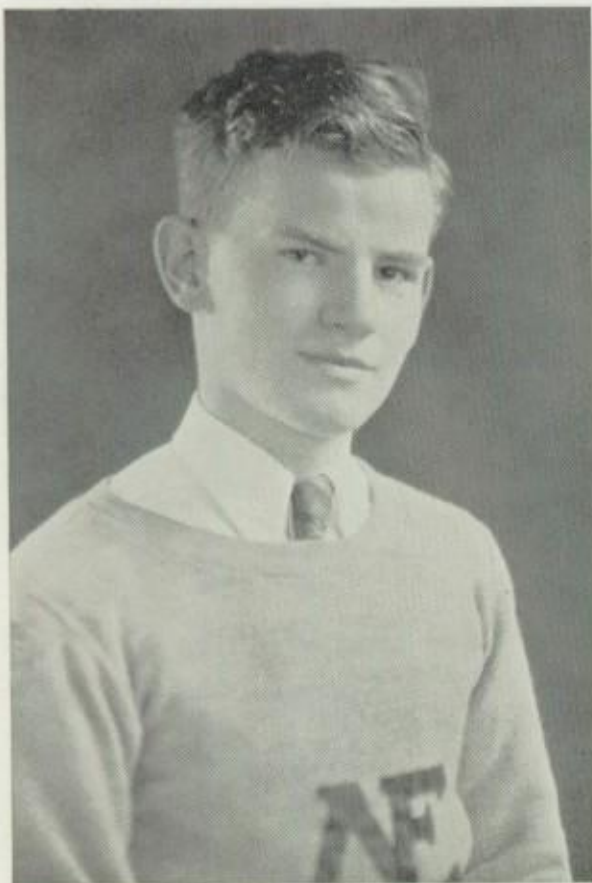
1929

Northeast's baseball season was merely a series of ups and downs for 1929. The Archives had a fair ball club, but there were too many Dietrichs, Wilsons, Jacksons and Glaziers on the pitching mound for the opponents to make out.

The outstanding event of the season was the 15-7 defeat of West Philadelphia. This phenomenon occurred very few times in the history of Northeast and previous to this, the last victory was ten years ago. White Gotwald was the leading pitcher, while Paul Lackro and Johnny Boyd, our classmates, divided the catching honors.

The team was composed of Gotwald, Boyd and Lackro, as the batteries; McCabe, MacDonald, Davis and Al Daykin were seen around the infield. The flychasers were Joe Livolsi, another one of our classmates, Jarming, Kovolsky and Kulp.

Wearers of the NE



Louis McQuaide
Cross-Country



John Hartranft
Track



Louis Choynski
Track



Walter Jones
Swimming

CROSS COUNTRY

1926

THE YEAR of "One Thousand, Nine Hundred, Twenty-Six," found Mr. Reichelt confronted with the situation of building a team from a squad with one veteran, Captain Kramer. In spite of this handicap, we made a good showing. The first team finished in the runner up position, and the second squad won the championship.

Yust and Moore were the finds of the season. Moore started the year by winning the Novice Race, and from then on was always among the leaders. If it had not been for these two boys, and Kramer, we would have occupied a position much further down the line.

1927

This year started a string of Cross Country Championships at Northeast. The coaching position left empty by Mr. Reichelt, was well filled by Mr. Coates. The team which was made up of Captain Yust, Schaefer, Jackson, Federoff and Wudyka, went through the season undefeated.

In the Novice Race, Schaefer, Jackson and Wudyka, occupied the first three places, the former creating a new record for the course. Roland of Germantown, beat Schaefer out for first in the final race, but we obtained a much lower score than the other schools. The second team and Freshmen also came through, making it three championships.

1928

Another new coach was found at the reins this year. Mr. Coates was sent to Southern, and Mr. Schneider was appointed his successor. Schaefer, the flash of last season was captain, and with Mullen, Koenig, Federoff and Landis turned in the second straight crown.

The only defeat suffered by our team was in a triangular race with West Philadelphia and Germantown, the latter winning the victory. In the championship race we redeemed ourselves, and produced the best score. The second team made up of Dippel, Allen, Baer, Cole and McQuaide, also won in their division.

1929

Mr. Odgen was the fourth coach the cross country team had in as many years. With only two lettermen, Captain Federoff and Wudyka, and one second team member back, the new coach built up a winning team.

Very early in the season, Federoff received a stone bruise on his left foot, and was unable to run in the P. P. H. S. Championship Race. This did not discourage the squad, but made them fight twice as hard. The final race was won from Germantown by one point, who had defeated us in a previous meet. Wudyka, McQuaide, Cirelli, Choynski and Starovak, were the first five Red and Black men to finish. Not to be outdone, the second team won their crown for the fifth consecutive time. We were entered in the Central Invention Race, for the first time, and brought home a beautiful trophy.

SWIMMING TEAM



Top Row: KNAUTH, REINITZ, MATTHEWS, KRODIN, LANGFORD, COONIE.
Second Row: DRAKE (Manager), TURNER, EICHNER, BOARDMAN, MR. SCHNEIDER (Coach).
Third Row: OSTROFF, MUHLMAN, RICHTER, JONES, JENKINS.
Bottom Row: SCHWARTZ, ZIEGLER, HELMS, BAIR, HENLE (Captain), ALTHOUSE, DEAN.

SWIMMING

1926

UNDER THE able tutelage of Mr. Reichelt, Northeast was well represented in the water. The team was made up of such stars as Ringler, Gehman, Freundt, Kiesling, Walters, Schneider and Althouse. Two of these boys have established new P. P. H. S. records. Ringler has made the highest average ever obtained in fancy diving, and Freundt has reduced the backstroke time by two seconds.

The competition in the league was very strong, and when the season was over, Northeast, Central and Germantown, were deadlocked for the crown. We showed our supremacy in the individual championships however, leading the field with three first places.

1927

Due to the transfer of Mr. Reichelt to Simon Gratz, Mr. Coates, a new member of the Gym Department, was appointed coach. This time without any dispute, the championship was ours. We won every meet in the City League, and finished a close second in the University of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Meet.

This team also had its record-breaker. The relay team made up of Freundt, Kiesling, Gilmer and Pheifler, did the feat by defeating West Philadelphia in a hard race. Ringler retained his city title and won in the U. of P. Meet, for which he received the honor of National Interscholastic Champion. Our backstroke star, Freundt, was rated sixth in the country. This is, without a doubt, the most notable swimming team in the history of the school.

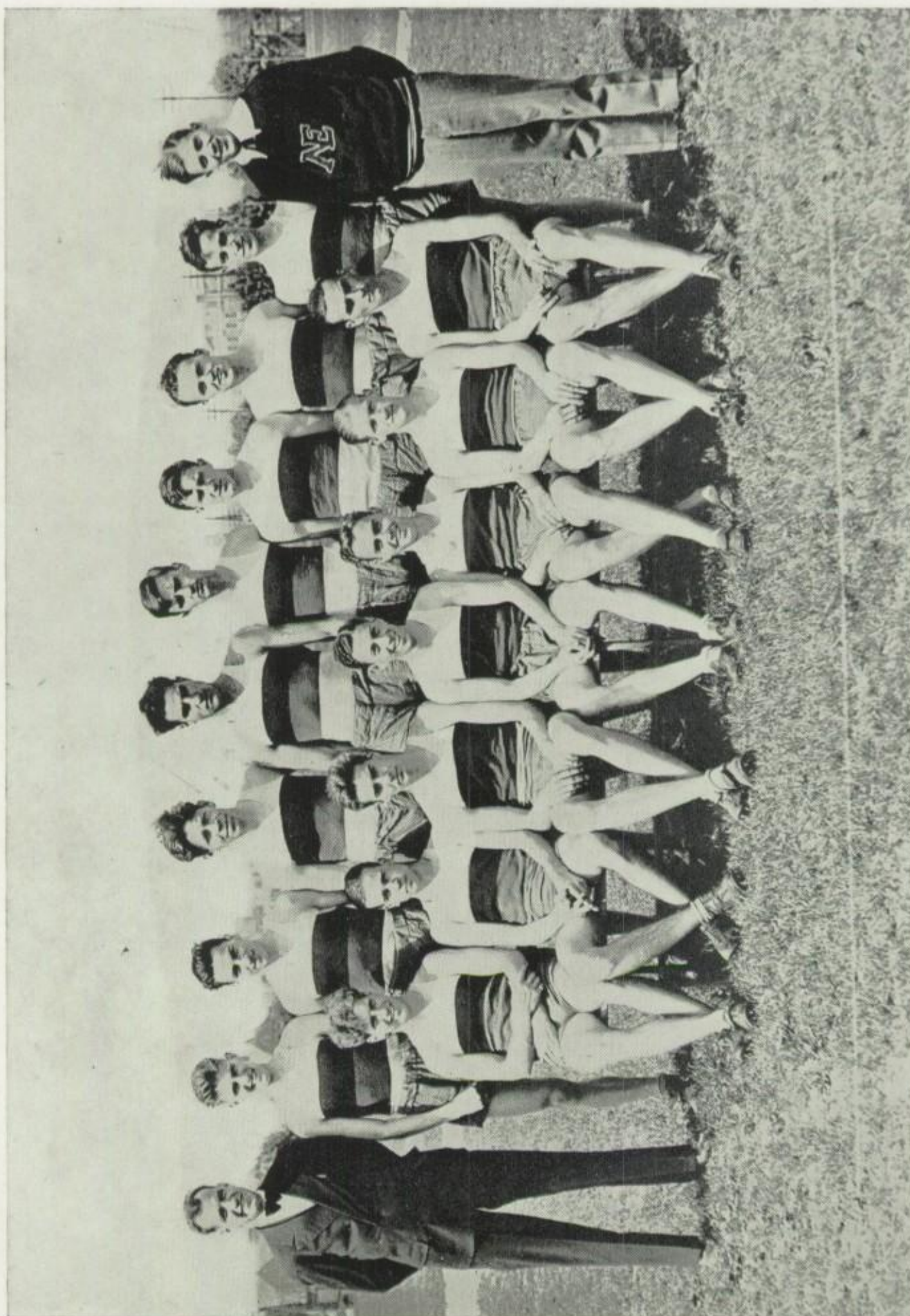
1928

Mr. Schneider, who swam for Northeast in '23, and is now a gym instructor, filled the vacancy caused by Mr. Coates being changed to Southern. He proved to be an able coach, and guided the team through a hard season to another championship.

West Philadelphia, who finished second in the league, gave us a hard tussle for first place. Both teams had gone through the year undefeated, and opposed each other in their last meet. When all the events were over the score was tie, but in such a case the team winning the relay race is entitled to the meet, and that was Northeast.

Captain Freundt, had his usual good season, and won every race with ease. Two new stars appeared on the team. Dippel, who won the breast stroke, and Henle, who was first in the fifty yard dash. Other contestant point winners were Schneider, Richter, Muehlman and Boardman.

TRACK TEAM



Bottom Row: SONNHEIM, SCHAFER, DAUT, BLOCK (CAPT.), ENSSLER, WUDYKA, FEDEROFF.
Back Row: THORNTON (COACH), HERBERT, WILSON, POLLACK, LULEJIAN, COLE, FISHER, JACKSON, CHOYNSKI, STERN (MGR.).

TRACK

1927

The material for this year showed bright prospects of retaining our hard won position. Captain Stewart, Cantley, Moore, Symons, Colehower and Colbourn, were the letter men, besides a few members of the '26 Freshmen squad, that formed the nucleus of the team.

At the Penn Relays our string of victories was continued to four straight. Martin, Symons, Stewart and Cantley were the boys who brought the Red and Black home first. Southern was the first one to become our victims in the dual meets. The other schools followed suit, and by the time of the City Championship, we were the favorite. This assertion proved to be right, and we walked away with the laurels. The final scores were, Northeast, 58; West Philadelphia, 35, and Frankford had 19.

We made points in every event, "Bob" Stewart, gaining 12 himself. "Bob" won both hurdle races, and was fourth in the high jump. Our other first place was Colehower in the shotput. Some of the needed points were scored by Martin, Schaefer, Sigmund, Steir and Bythiner.

1928

This year was a repetition of '27. Mr. Odgen found plenty of experienced runners in the group that reported for the team, and rounded out one of the best in Pennsylvania. At the Franklin and Marshall Interscholastic Meet, Northeast, because of a mistake, was entered in the Prep school class. Competing against fellows who were older and more experienced, the team returned home with first place by two points. This shows what kind of a "fighting bunch" as Mr. Odgen called them, we had.

Running true to form, the team won all the city meets. In the final championships we gathered more points than the second and third teams put together. We had 67 points, while Frankford only had 28 and Germantown, 26.

Some of the outstanding stars were: Captain Steir, Block, Colehower, Hill, Jackson, Wudyka, Schaefer, Cantley and Sonneheim. Block made a new P. P. H. S. record in the century, covering the distance in 10 flat. Many new men appeared in the scoring column, some of whom were Daut, Cole, Hartranft, Lulejian, Enssler and Federoff.

1929

Mr. Ogden, who had coached the track team for eight years, accepted an offer from Temple University. The vacancy was filled by Mr. Thornton, who proved to be an able successor. Starting where Mr. Ogden left off, he continued the string of championships to four.

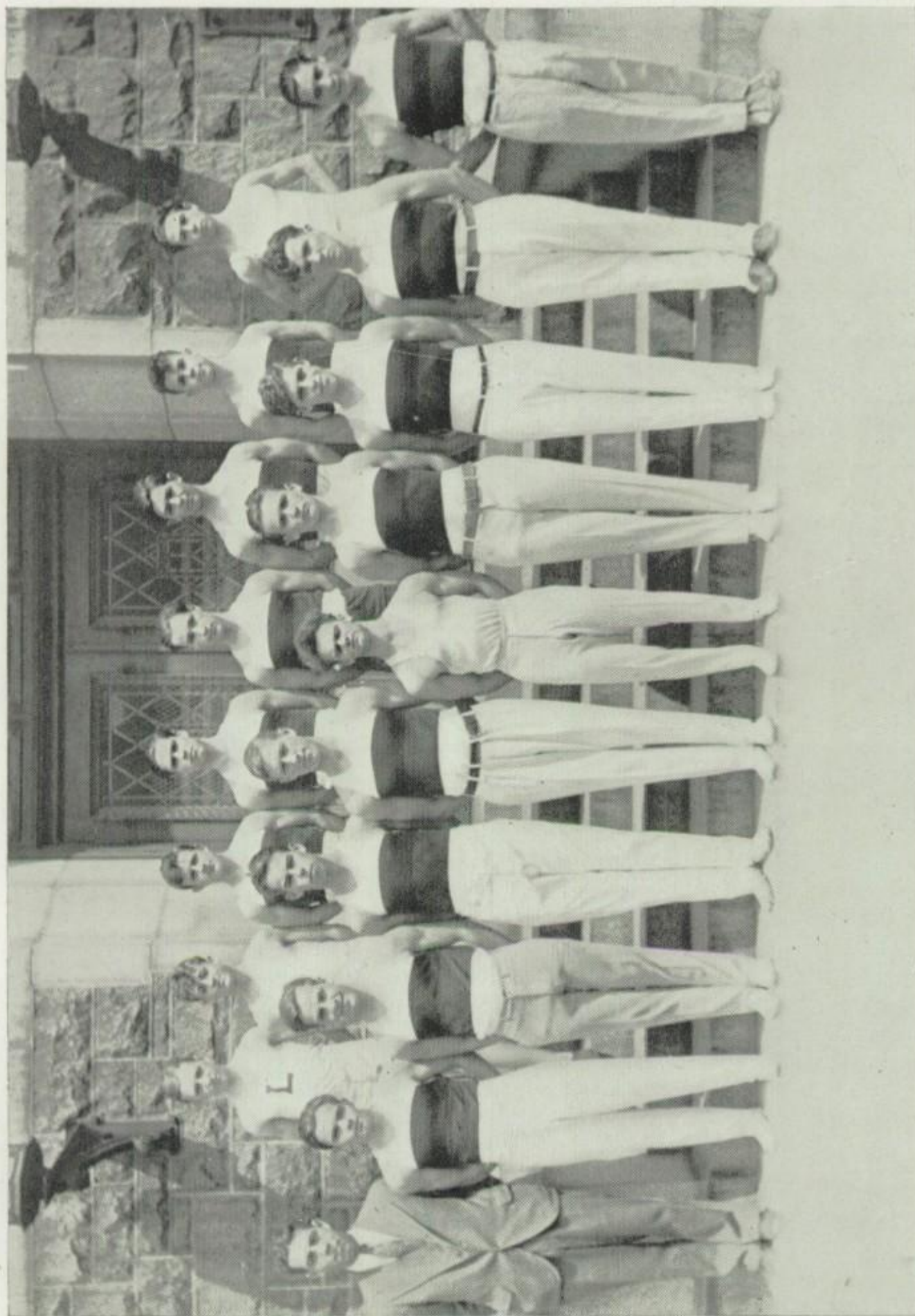
At the Penn Relays, a quartet made up of Block, Sonnheim, Enssler and Schaefer, won the city high school race again. Out at the Swarthmore Interscholastic, we lost by 1/6 of a point, the score being George School, 26; Northeast, 25 5/6. The team made up for this by winning high school division at the Franklin and Marshall meet with 61 points. In the city the other schools could not offer any opposition, and at the end of the season we were away out in front. The final results were, Northeast, 52; Germantown, 26, and Southern, 23.

Block and Schaefer were both double winners in the championships. The former won both the sprints, and the latter, the quarter and half-mile. Our other first places were made by Lulejian in the shot-put, and Wudyka in the mile. Some other boys who scored are Sonneheim, Herbert, Federoff, Jackson, Cole and Daut.

The men in our Class who ably assisted the team in winning these championships were:

HARTRANFT	1/2 Mile and 1/4 Mile
CHOYNSKI	1/4 Mile
COSTANZO	1/4 Mile
NARDINI	Pole Vault and Dash

GYM TEAM



Front Row: SCHNEIDER (COACH), STOTZ, BOARDMAN, LANCE, WEBB, LYNN (CAPT.), JANELUNAS, ANDERSON, GOWAN, STOFFMAN.

Back Row: SCHUCK, BOARDMAN, LAWRENCE, STAUFFER, SCHNEIDER, SAYLOR, JENKINS, JONES.

THE GYM TEAM

THE GYM TEAM, sad to relate, has never taken a healthy grip on any class as a whole, our class it seems has not been an exception to the rule. Out of our class of some 150, there were only these ten fellows who aspired for the Gym Team: Ray Lynn, Captain; Janelunas, Lance, Nardini, Jolly, Montgomery, Balen, Stoffman, Schilling and Stauffer. Up to the time when Northeast was pillaged of students and teachers, amongst whom was the "long to be remembered" Mr. Zwarg, we had little trouble in running off with the championships every year, by a large margin. His absence was felt by Northeast as strongly as his presence was felt by Gratz High School. The following year the Gym Team was coached by "Bob" Coates, who managed to turn out a championship team. On the ensuing year this team was guided by "Snitz" Schneider, who also managed to win the championship, over Gratz, and the "edging up" West Philly Team.

The years following our leave should give rise to such undergraduate men as Schneider, Jenkins, Stotz, Saylor, Boardman, Ranck, Lawrence and Schuck.

We will mention in detail an account of our last year's team and its conquests.

1930

by Ray Lynn

THE 1930 Gym Team was quite a success, as usual. The men have surpassed their former buddies in deeds and strength. We, as a team, only hope that in the future, Northeast puts out greater Gym Teams than this one.

Its notorious career was continued by meeting West Philadelphia at West Philadelphia in December for combat at the beginning of the season. The great Maximilian caused the Black 10 men much worry, but we won.

We conquered

Then tricks went placidly for a while until Central High School invaded our domain with Captain William Stevens, the Aristocrat, at their lead. They fought like Spartans but 10 Black men vanquished them.

We conquered

During the month of January, 10 Northeast men dressed in Black tights hewed asunder, Simon Gratz, Southern and Overbrook, respectively.

We conquered

Then one dreary day, 10 acrobats left for Frankford High School. There was a mighty horde at this meet—mostly feminine. Assuredly 10 Black men worked like demons. So nonchalant at deed, so impassive of face that they received a greater ovation than the home team themselves from these beautiful women. I had to admire these 9 Black men.

We conquered

Precious moments sped by out of the sweetest chapter of our life. The nemesis was following us—Graduation. Team disassembled—Good men eliminated—Confusion. The Interscholastic Meet in February! They wondered, they feared, but they never doubted. There were 10 Black men in that great meet from Northeast. They accumulated too many points for their side, so—

Northeast is Interscholastic Gymnastic Champion for the 8th Time.

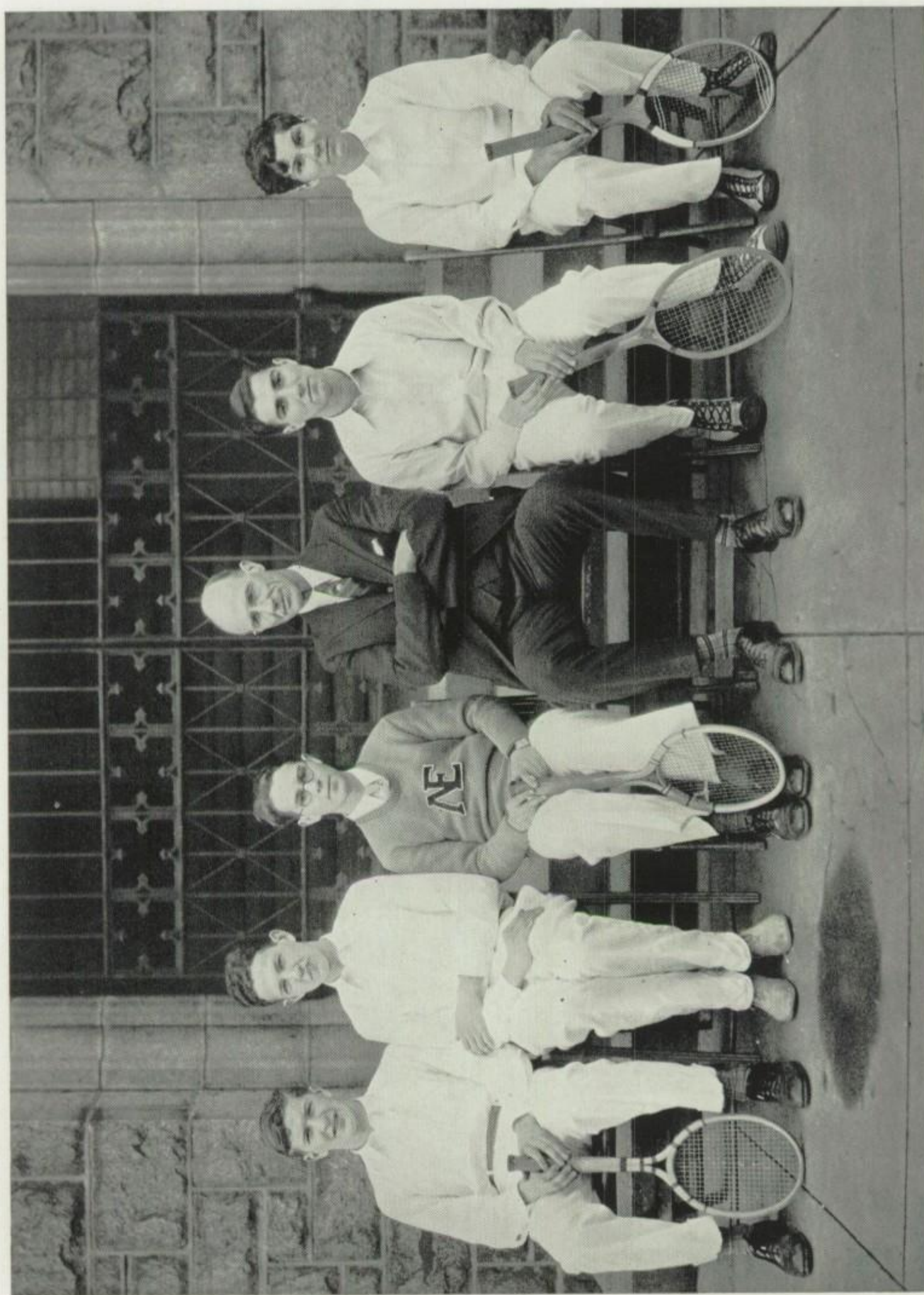
We conquered

On behalf of a team who worked for you and for the joy of doing their work I ask you to pay silent tribute in years to come, to the following men, by an occasional reminiscence— P. SAYLOR HARRY LANCE W. LAWRENCE JOE JANELUNAS

Is it O. K., Jack?

WE ARCHIVES

TENNIS TEAM



Left to Right: "Ray" Muehlman, "Tom" Kirk, Harold Landow, Mr. Garrod (Coach), Harry Rubinstein, Gregory.

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, PHILADELPHIA

TENNIS

THE STORY of Tennis at Northeast is not a particularly amazing one and the record of Northeast teams not especially brilliant. However despite the fact that this, our Alma Mater, is not situated in a tennis playing district, and despite the fact that the sport has been considered as too gentlemanly to some of our rough-and-ready athletes, there has always been a group of students in the school willing to devote the necessary time and effort to carry on for Northeast.

1926

When the class of January, 1930, first entered Northeast (that was in the spring term of 1926 for most of us), the tennis team consisted of Jack Weyman, Captain; Seigfried Schallmack, Edward Mecutchen, Wilbur Carhart, George Mann and Russell Hale. The team won five of its fifteen spring matches. In the fall Edward Murphy and Joseph Kline filled the vacancies left by the graduation of Schallmack and Mecutchen. The fall team won one match in five.

At the end of the fall term, which marks the end of the tennis year, Weyman and Carhart were given N. E's., while numerals went to Carhart, George Mann, Mecutchen, Schallmack, Murphy and Kline.

1927

Came the spring of 1927, with Jack Weyman still captain, the other players being Wilbur Carhart, George Mann, W. Simpson, John Mann and Edward Murphy. The spring team won two of its eight matches. In the fall the Northeasters who saw service were George Mann, Joseph Hartman, Ted Smolark, Harry Rosenthal, James Rowland, Fred Fiechter (Capt.) and Harry De Leon. Carhart, George Mann and Weyman were awarded letters, while numerals were given to Simpson, John Mann, Murphy, Hartman, Smolark, Rosenthal, Rowland, Fiechter and De Leon.

The 1927 spring tournament was won by Carhart, with Weyman runner up, while Wetzel captured consolation honors. George Mann won the fall tournament, Rowland finishing second and Abahazy winning the consolation tournament.

1928

Ted Smolark was chosen captain for the year 1928, and was assisted during the spring term by Harry (Bud) Rosenthal, Joseph Hartman, Herbert Fisher, Fred Fiechter, Eugene Abahazy, Fred Boesch, Albert Kovach and Walter Wetzel. The team won only one league match, the sole victory coming over Frankford. Graduation took its toll, and Smolark and Abahazy were the only ones to return in the fall. Dan Cressman, Russell Herbicek, Robert Stout and Harold Landow completed the combination, which won one of its five matches, again beating Frankford. Smolark was the only one to receive an N. E., numerals going to Rosenthal, Boesch, Fisher, Hartman, Abahazy, Cressman, Herbicek, Stout and Landow.

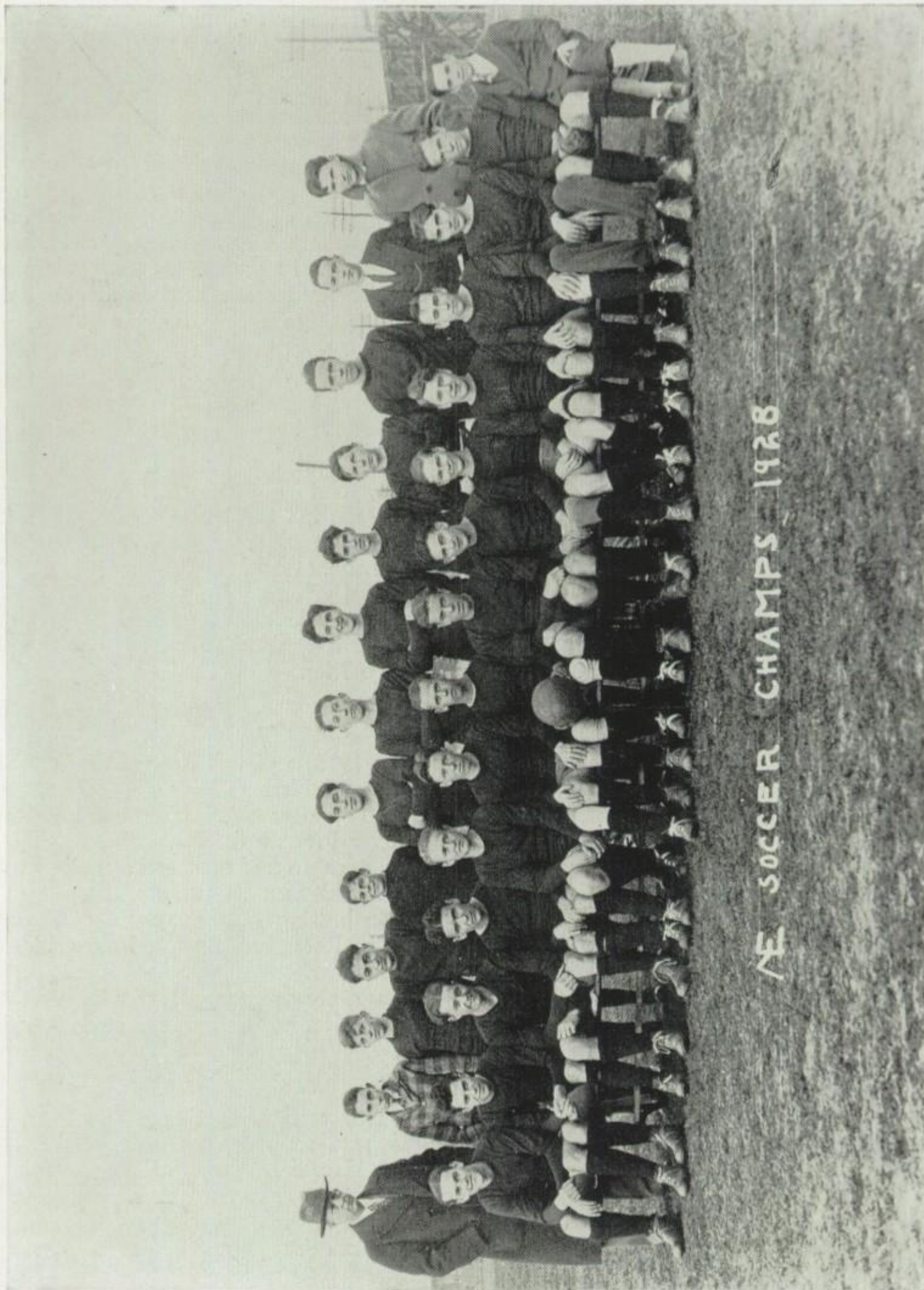
The spring tournament ended with Ted Smolark, champion and Harry Rosenthal, runner up while Dan Cressman defeated Smolark for first honors in the fall. Herbicek contented himself with the consolation title.

1929

At the end of the 1928 season Dan Cressman, versatile freshman athlete, was elected captain for the next year. Abahazy officiated as player-manager, while the others on the team were Bob Cressman, Bob Stout, Harold Landow, William Gregory and Russell Herbicek. The team won five of its thirteen spring matches. In the fall Harold Landow became acting captain-manager, through the ineligibility of Cressman, and the others playing were Graham Cope, William Gregory, Thomas Kirk, Ray Muehlman and Harry Rubenstein.

WE ARCHIVES

SOCCER TEAM



NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, PHILADELPHIA

SOCCER

1927

This year's soccer team walked off with the soccer championship for the third straight time. Northeast started the season off right by defeating the Central booters. The next game was with West Philly; the Speedboys played a great game and held the Archive to a one goal tie. Germantown was next and were easily taken over the hurdles by a 4-0 score. Plunkett, Symons, Cohen and Walcott registered the goals.

Then came Southern, who proved easier than any of its predecessors and was handed an 8-0 setback.

A tie or victory from the powerful Frankford team was needed to clinch the championship. In this fray the tri-colored athletes played fine soccer and held the Archives to a tie. Our entire team played an excellent brand of ball, but was unable to pierce the strong Frankford defence. Following this encounter, Northeast handed Overbrook a 3-0 defeat.

In the next game Girard College managed to defeat us by a 2-1 margin.

Northeast succeeded in permanently acquiring the Haverford Trophy by defeating Haverford School, who were the champs of the Inter-Academic League by the score of 6-1.

This was the third consecutive time that Northeast defeated the Champions of the Private Schools and thus enabled them to obtain the cup for all time.

1928

The first victim of 1928's champions was Philadelphia Normal, we won by a 6-0 score. Next we played West Philly. This was some peppy game. Our first score occurred when Captain Klock shot a goal from the twenty yard line.

South Philly was the next prey of the Northeast booters. We won by the score of 5-0. In this game, Cole and Klock featured while the backfield played excellently. "Devil" Daut stopped all of the Southern boots. Richter and Burnside scored early in the game.

In the game with the Mirrors Kulp, Richter and Cole scored. This game Central took it on the chin.

We next played Gratz on a two-by-four soccer field, this being the main reason the Archives not beating the Gratz boys by more than the score of 2-0.

Overbrook was the next to feel the sting of defeat. The final score was 3-0 in favor of Northeast.

Haverford J. V's with a well-balanced eleven bowed to Northeast, Cilley and MacDonald supported by the excellent passwork of the entire team succeeded in getting the Northeast goals.

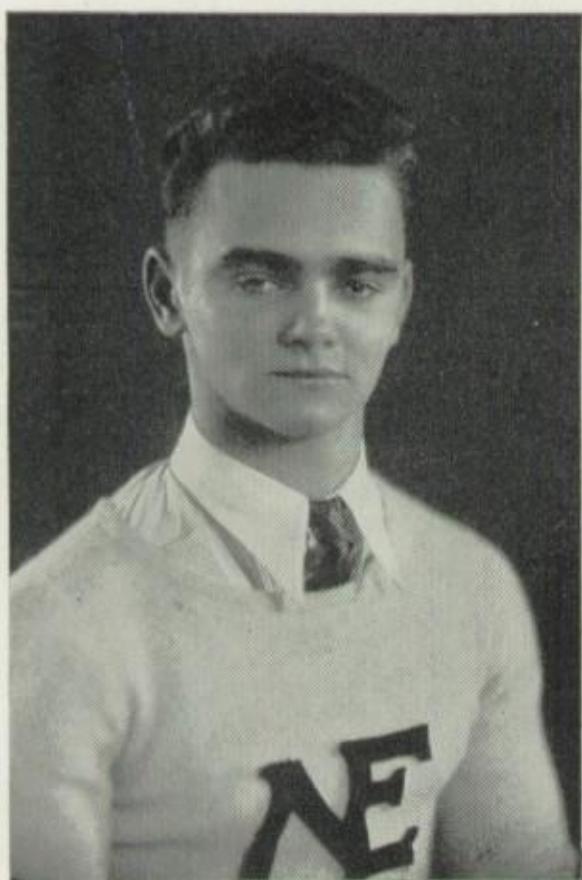
Sad but true the Penn Fresh soccer eleven made us bow our heads to them by the score of 1-0.

Then came the battle for the Public High School soccer championship when Northeast met their traditional rivals, Frankford at Disston Ball Park. This was a thrilling game and a well earned victory for Northeast.

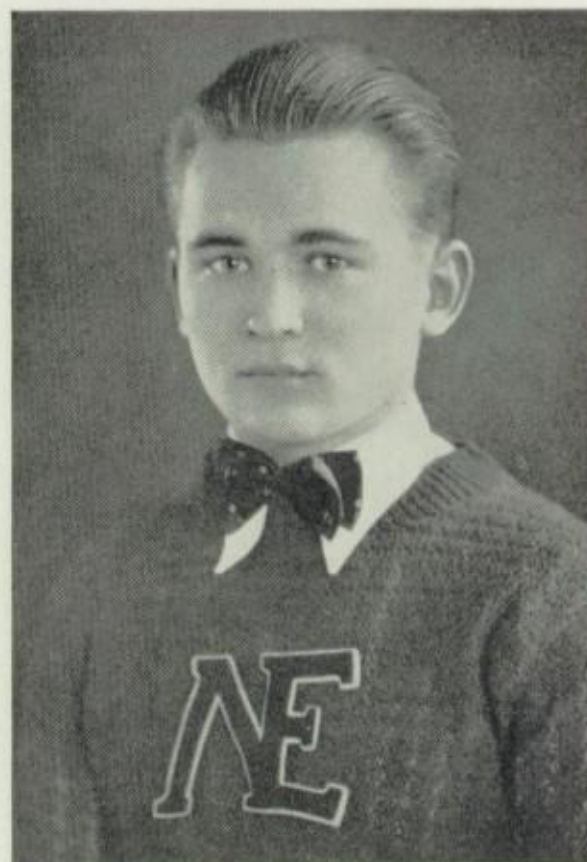
We then played Germantown our last league game of the season. This game was a walk-away, the Archives coming out on top by the score of 6-0.

Then came the game with Penn Charter, the champion of the Inter-Academic League. The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock. In the second half however, Burnside, our brilliant outside left, shot a goal. This victory gave Northeast another Haverford Cup and made them City Champions.

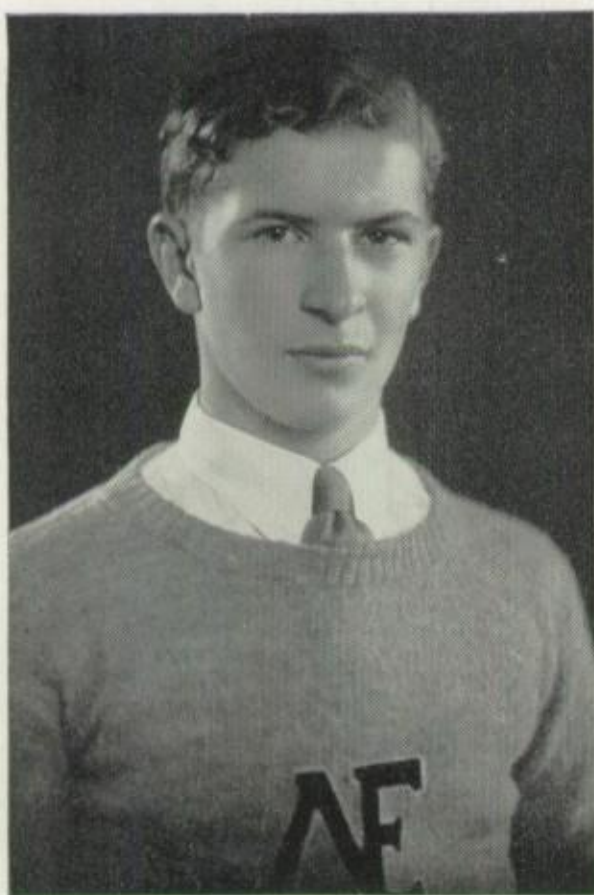
Wearers of the NE



Raymond Lynn
Gym (Capt)



Joseph Janelunas
Gym



Raymond Muehlman
Swimming



Harold Landow
Tennis (Capt)

1929 CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER TEAM

This year's team was composed of five hard fighting veterans of last year's City Championship team, namely, Daut, Richter, Burnside, MacDonald and Captain Kulp. The other members of the team were Foster, Symons, Amadee, Levitt and Hoyle, six fast and tricky fellows taken from last year's Championship Second Team. There were also two good substitutes, Livolsi and Ruben, both of whom kept the first string men stepping to hold their positions.

The team started the season off with a bang by beating Germantown by the uneven score of 6 to 0. The way that our fellows played in that game showed that they would again be far superior to any other Public High School Team.

The second game was with West Philadelphia High School, our fellows couldn't seem to get started in that game and thus only won by 2 goals, the score was 4 to 2. South Philadelphia was our next victim, we beat them 6-0 (not so bad).

Next came Central who played for blood, but left the field at the close of the game a badly disappointed team, Northeast won by a 4-0 score.

Then came Gratz, the team that the Philadelphia newspapers picked for sure champions in both football and soccer. They put up a good fight, but were made to taste the bitterness of defeat, when the Northeast booters played rings around them and beat them by a 3-1 score.

The Northeast team then went to Haverford and played the Haverford J. V's. Here we met with our first defeat, Haverford beat us 2-0.

The next team to visit Northeast was Overbrook. We trounced them soundly by the very lopsided score of 9-0. The entire Northeast team starred, and worked together like a well greased machine. The Red and Black teams have been noted for their co-operation and fighting spirit, and it is these factors that have been responsible for the teams great success.

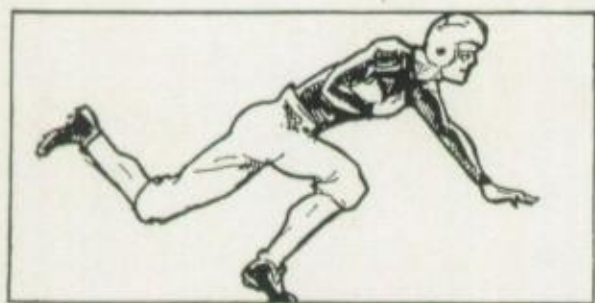
The team next went to the University of Pennsylvania and played the University's freshman team. This was a hard fight and to Northeast it was a well earned victory, the score was 4-2 in our favor.

Frankford then came to play us for the Championship. They wanted that championship and certainly did try hard to get it. However, as all previous Public High School teams had done they sadly left the field at the close of the game defeated; the score was 1-0.

Northeast now became overconfident; for the time being, they forgot what the word "fight" meant. Northeast Catholic came to play us, our team took things too easy, in fact one of our players was not even present at the game, there were a few loyal rooters backing our team (about 10), while almost every student attending Northeast Catholic were there to cheer their team and razz ours. Well, Northeast Catholic had a very fast and tricky team as we found out too late to do any good. Nevertheless we put up a good game and they only beat us by a penalty kick, shot in the third quarter.

That defeat took the Northeast lads down a peg, they went out to the field and practiced hard, and were soon back in shape, ready for the last game of the season, the last game that most of the fellows on the team would ever play for NORTHEAST, the game with Germantown Friends, who were the champions of the Inter-Academic League. The winners of this game would receive the "Haverford Cup" the trophy that Northeast had won four years in succession. Our team went to Haverford, met Germantown Friends and played the last and the best game in the team's career. Germantown Friends were good, but Northeast was better and the game ended with Northeast on top, winning by a score of 3 to 1.

Numeralmen



Football

Beisswenger, '28
Henle, '28
Hoffman, P., '29
Kean, '28
Levin, '28
Taylor, S., '28
Uhler, '28



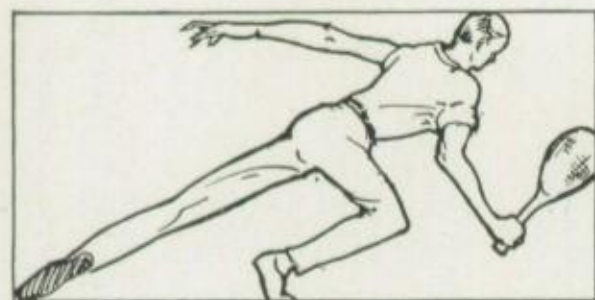
Soccer

Beal, A., '28
Hartranft, '26 & '27
Livolsi, '27 & '28
Richter, '26 & '27
Lackro, P., '26



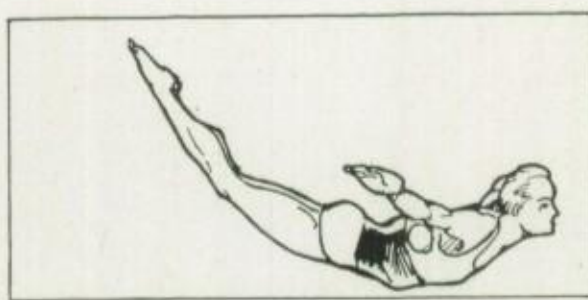
Baseball

Avon, S., '29
Beal, A., '28
Connor, W., '29
Costanzo, '28
Dillman, '29
Kean, '29
Lackro, P., '27
Loux, V., '29
Lubeck, '29
Lucke, J., '29
Noack, F., '29
Rubenstein, '29
Rochelle, '29
Schmidt, '29
Sharp, W., '29



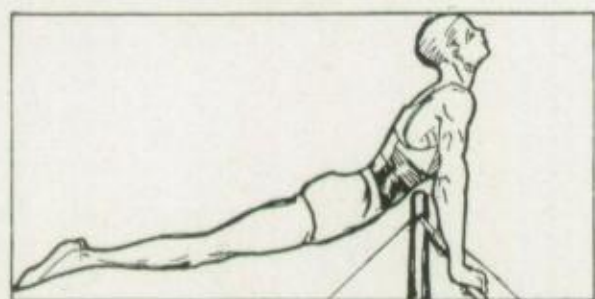
Tennis

Ladow, '28
Rubenstein, '29



Swimming

Jones, '29
Henle, '27 & '28



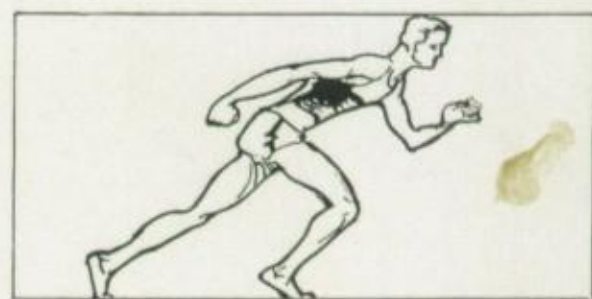
Gym

Janelunas, '28
Lance, '29
Nardini, '27 & '28



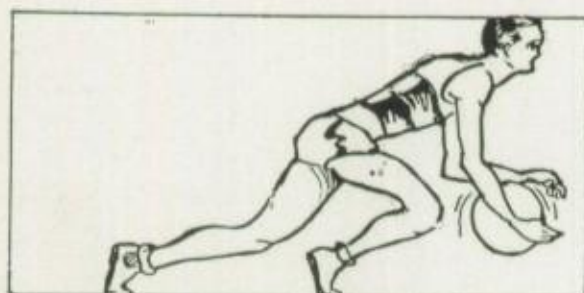
Track

Costanzo, '28
Hartranft, '25 & '29
Nardini, '29



X-Country

Dillman, '28 & '29
Hartranft, '25 & '29



Basketball

Lucke, J., '28 & '29
Rubenstein, '28 & '29
Grett, A., '27 & '29

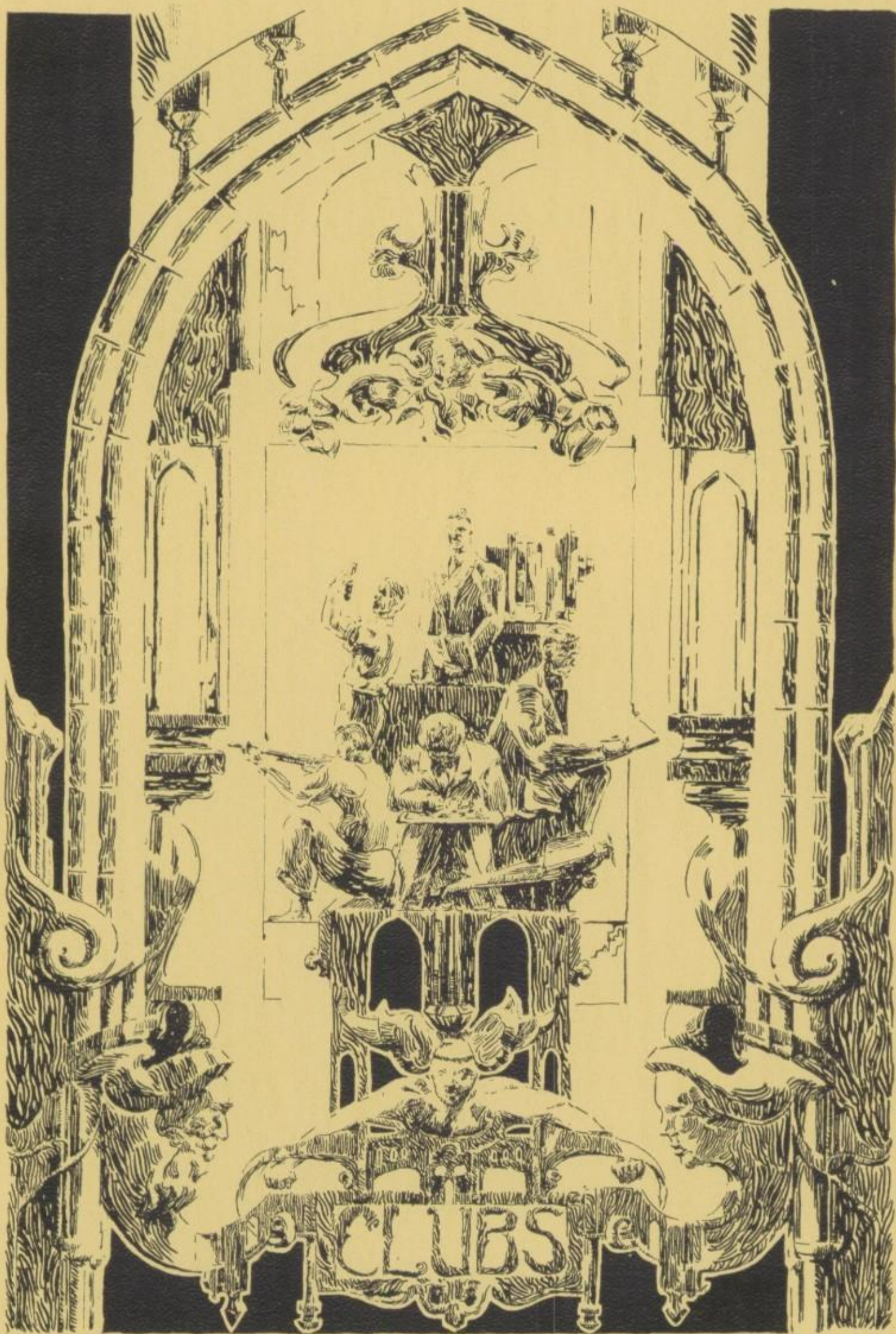


Wrestling

Henle, '29
Nardini, '29
Pontarelli, '26
Richter, '29







RIFLE CLUB

IN SEPTEMBER, 1928, under the capable supervision of Mr. Kershaw, this Club was organized. During the last two years under the most adverse conditions it has progressed to such an extent that it is becoming one of the most popular organizations in the school. Last year Mr. Kelly and Mr. Keisen were the Faculty Advisers and it was due to their efforts that the condition of the rifle range was improved.

Some of the members have become so skilled in marksmanship that competition with other high schools has been held. The National Rifle Association of America offers awards of medals for high scores and many of the members have competed for these. Inter-group competition is also held between the members. This is a very brief summary of the activities of the Club, but every undertaking is met with interest and enthusiasm. Thus this Club has progressed in two years and we hope that future years will see further development and achievement.

Faculty Advisers.....MR. KELLY, MR. KIESEN
PresidentISADORE PINKEL
Treasurer and Secretary.....PAUL W. QUIGLEY

CLASS "A" MEMBERS

ISADORE PINKEL
PAUL W. QUIGLEY

HERBERT K. SMITH
ROBERT FINLEY

ANTHONY VISCO
HARRY UHLER

THE ORCHESTRA

Leader—MR. PAUL DUFFIELD

LED BY Mr. Paul Duffield, who was ably assisted by George Washco, the orchestra has progressed rapidly during the four years of our attendance at Northeast. Entering Northeast the same year as we, Mr. Duffield has rapidly taken his place in the hearts of the members of the orchestra. He has built it up so that there are now seventy members, ten of whom graduated with our class. A few of the members of the graduating class are: Richter, two years; Dillman, two years; Beisswenger, two and a half years; Levin, two years; Arthur Hoch, two years; Charles Stoffman, two years; J. Walter Loux, three years.

We extend to Mr. Duffield our heartiest congratulations for his splendid work, and we present to him our heartiest wishes for a very successful future.

"A" CLASS MEMBERS

RICHTER, M.
DILLMAN, R.

BEISSWENGER, H.
HOCH, A.
STOFFMAN, C.

LOUX, J. W.
LEVIN, J.

EL CIRCULO ESPAÑOL

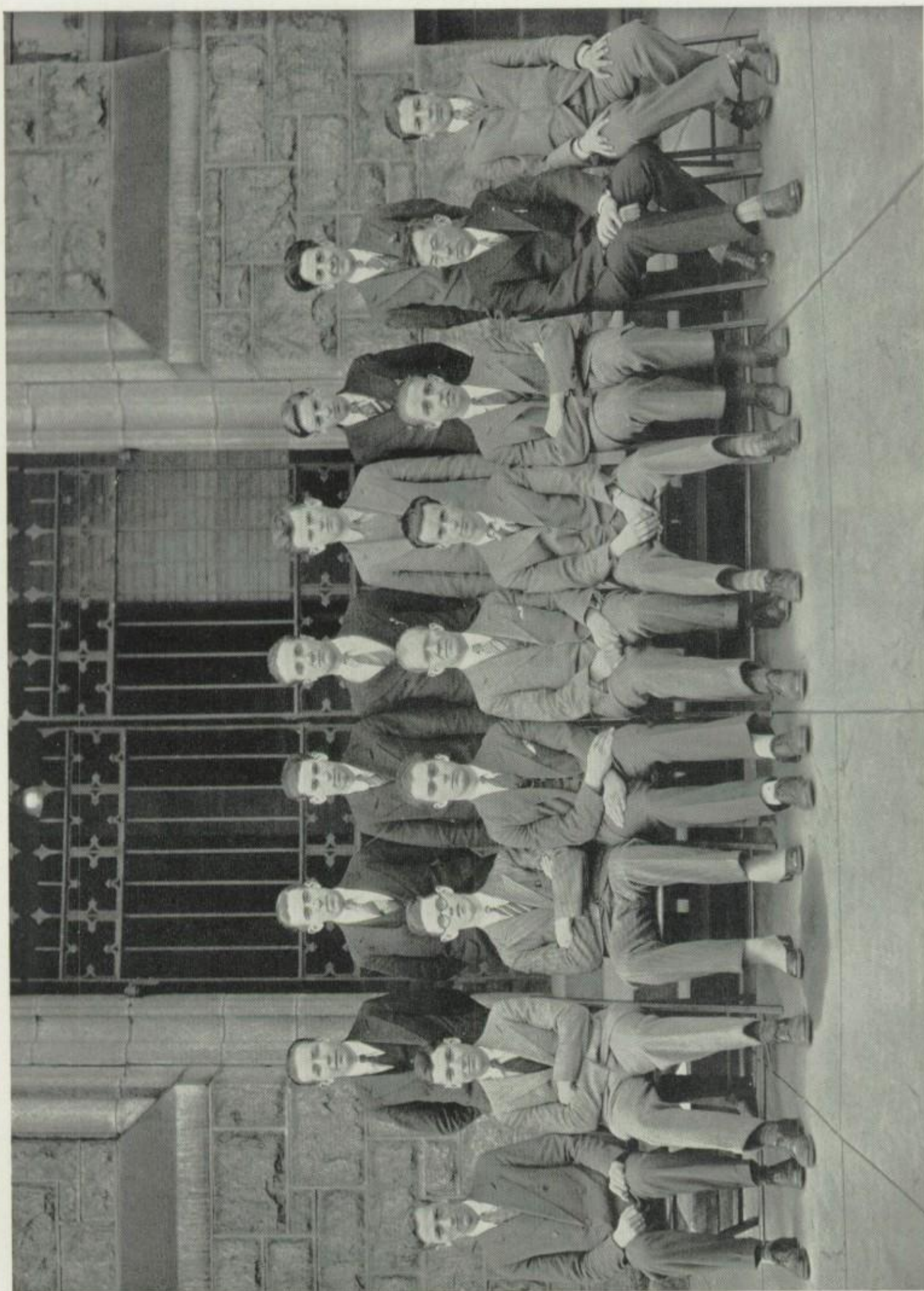
Faculty Adviser—MR. DOANE

Officers

President.....O. BURNSIDE
Vice-President.....H. FERLEGER
Secretary.....G. MANDELL
Treasurer.....J. SANTARONE

THE Spanish Club, a most interesting organization, was originated in 1928. While our membership was not so large as some other clubs, we felt that we benefited perhaps more because of this fact.

"A" CLASS ENGINEERING CLUB



Sitting, left to right: PRUTZER, RANCK, MONTGOMERY, ROCHELLE, MR. SHAW, WERMUTH, McDOWELL, MR. ROESSLER, CURRY.
Standing: M. ROBINSON, TITTLE, WELSH, VISCO, MCQUAIDE, B. SMITH, GOHN.